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VOL. XLVI, NO. 20

Wednesday, July 24, 1991

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Nassau Inn Disputes Assessment; Files an Appeal in State Tax Court

An appeal to reduce the amount of its Borough property tax has been filed in State Tax Court by the Nassau Inn. The Inn contends that its assessment is in excess of the true value of the property.

The appeal covers both the Inn's old and new structures and all commercial properties contained in them. This includes such shops as Ann Taylor and Banana Republic.

The Nassau Inn's market value has been estimated by the Borough at \$18 million, said Tax Assessor Carol Caskey. It is assessed at \$8.5 million, and the 1991 property tax is \$303,692. While contending that the assessment is too high, attorneys for the Nassau Inn, Skoloff & Wolfe of Livingston, do not state in their appeal the amount they would like the assessment to be reduced to.

The Borough's tax attorney is Harry Haushalter of West Windsor.

The next step for both the Borough and the Nassau Inn is to have appraisals done, said Mrs. Caskey, who added that she would be surprised if the appeal got on the

Continued on Next Page

Township Committee Considers Library Expansion; Further Study of Epstein Site Is Deemed Essential

The status of the Princeton Public Library's expansion and possible relocation were major topics of discussion at Monday's Township Committee meeting.

A group of approximately 25 persons was in attendance, as library officials reported to Committee on the need for expansion. Committee members, though mindful of fiscal constraints and the impact of additional spending on taxpayers, agreed that further investigation of the Epstein site was necessary.

"We have a consensus that we would like a study of both sites, the current downtown site and the Epstein building,"

said Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge.

"It is fiscally responsible to consider both sites," commented Committeewoman Phyllis L. Marchand. "I could make a case for both sites, but we should have more information. It is important for both the Borough and the Township that both studies be done."

She added that it was unfortunate that the library seems to have become a political issue for the two municipalities, and that an objective study, with schematic drawings and detailed cost estimates for both locations, would be desirable for everyone.

Noted Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher, "The information in the study is needed to separate emotion from fact."

If both sites are indeed to be studied, Borough and Township must share the \$75,000 cost for such an investigation. Township Committee has already included \$55,000 in its capital budget for a study of one site, and Borough Council has also agreed to a \$55,000 allocation for architectural studies at the present site.

Since there has been renewed interest in the Epstein building, however, especially on the part of Township residents, requests for investigation of that site have surfaced.

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HEAVE HO IN THE HEAT: An old-fashioned barn raising took place in the heat of the day last Friday on Herrontown Road. The New Jersey Barn Co., run by Elric Endersby and Alex Greenwood, raised an English barn (circa 1830) in the backyard of Carol and Alex Wojciechowicz, 7 Herrontown Rd. The struc-

ture had been taken down three years ago from its original site, behind the Plainsboro municipal building. It will take several more weeks to finish off the 26x36 barn, which the Wojciechowiczs, the parents of six, eventually plan to use for parties and as a play area for their grandchildren. (Jack Phillips Photo)

Continued on Next Page

Desegregation Plan Monies Are Awarded To Princeton Schools

A one-year grant in the amount of \$439,941 has been awarded to Princeton Regional Schools by the State Department of Education. Called the "State Grant for Desegregating Districts Eligible to Receive Transition Aid," the monies will be provided in four payments over the 1991-92 school year.

Princeton Regional was awarded the grant in response to a proposal prepared by the District. Only those school districts currently implementing a Commissioner-approved desegregation plan were eligible to apply.

These monies remain separate and outside the school budget. They must be spent in ways indicated in the proposal.

The 27-page proposal addressed three District needs: implementing the desegregation plan; addressing disproportionate representation of



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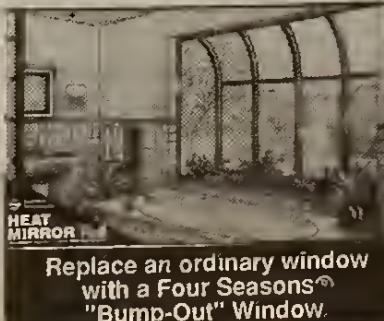
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Town Topics

(ISSN0191-7056)

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Nassau Inn

Continued from Page 1

court docket before July of next year. "They are so backed up," she said.

"They themselves claim that their occupancy is better than anyone in the Route 1 corridor," pointed out Mrs. Caskey. Nelson Zager, innkeeper for the Nassau Inn, was on vacation and could not be reached for comment.

In February, the Borough and the Collins Corporation, owners of the Nassau Inn, negotiated an agreement on a tax appeal on the Chambers Street and Hulfish Street garages. At that time, a reduction in assessment from \$10.4 million to \$8.5 million was granted the Nassau Inn.

The assessment for the Chambers Street garage was reduced by \$1.8 million, to \$2.3 million. In addition, the Borough agreed to a 1990 tax rebate of \$61,997.

The assessment on the Hulfish Street garage was reduced from \$4.9 million to \$4.0 million. The Borough also agreed to return \$35,100 in 1990 taxes.

Last December, a tax lien on the Nassau Inn in the amount of 1989 taxes, \$317,066, was purchased by Fred Perkins of Elm Road. The Inn redeemed the lien ten days later.

The Inn has paid taxes to date for 1991 and for all but the fourth quarter of 1990, said Borough Chief Financial Officer Decimus Marsh.

Payment of taxes is being encouraged by a new State law which permits municipalities to add a six percent penalty to unpaid tax bills. In addition, Nassau Inn officials discovered last year that they would not be allowed to appeal an assessment unless the property's taxes were paid.

"One reason they are paying their taxes may be so they can appeal," noted Mr. Marsh.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Schools

Continued from Page 1

students in selected programs and uneven performance by minority groups; and increasing the sensitivity among staff to the needs of and contributions by the diverse student population.

The award is expected to lead to a return of a fifth- and sixth-grade choral program. This was cut during the budget process. Later, Superintendent of Schools Carol Choye told fifth- and sixth-grade students at John Witherspoon Middle School that she would make every effort to restore the program if the State desegregation grant were received.

The position of choral director is now being advertised, said Dr. Choye, but she noted

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that Board approval was still necessary. She would like to hire a director in late August.

One of the objectives outlined in the proposal sent to the State in early May was the provision of more equitable access to the performing arts for all students.

Participation by minority groups in the performing arts at Princeton High School is low. Of 371 students participating, none is Latino, eight are black, and 18 are Asian/Pacific.

The grant proposal also addressed the issue of improving the academic achievement patterns of minority students. It recommended a support network for secondary school Latino students; in-class basic skills instruction; and strengthening the motivation and skills of minority students in mathematics, science, and technology.

Family Participation

Also suggested was providing a program that would encourage the family to participate in the child's education, and an early intervention strategy that would enhance school readiness.

In the area of staff development, the District proposed to increase through training the sensitivity of the staff to the needs of minority students, to bring multicultural awareness and understanding to the school community, and to bring the multicultural curriculum into the classroom.

Within its current desegregation plan, the District would review, plan, and implement all required desegregation activities relating to the town's changing demographic patterns and to the September, 1992, reopening of Johnson Park School.

In outlining the need for the grant, the application noted

that a recent study had revealed that some 41 percent of black students are receiving some form of remedial education in the Princeton schools.

Thirteen percent of Princeton's school population of 2,500 students is black; 7 percent Asian/Pacific Islander, and 6 percent Latino. The Latino population grew 103 percent between 1987 and October, 1990, from 74 to 150, and an additional 15 percent through April 15, 1991, for a total of 173 students.

"How the money will be used will be a very open process," said Dr. Choye. "It will come through the Program Committee to the full Board."

She plans to meet this week with Board President Joel Cooper to begin the process of implementing the projects outlined in the grant application.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Barnes & Noble to Open At Windsor Green Center

DKM Properties Corp., the Lawrenceville-based developer, has announced the signing of a lease for 11,500 square feet with B. Dalton bookseller, Inc., for a Barnes & Noble store at The Shops at Windsor Green, a 160,000-square-foot shopping center located on Route 1 in West Windsor.

Barnes & Noble, the largest United States book retailer, will open a large, service-oriented bookstore in early 1992.

The shopping center will also include a 50,000-square-foot Pathmark Super Center, a 30,000-square-foot Marshalls discount department store, and approximately 68,000 square feet of retail and service-oriented stores.

Stony Brook Schedules Preschool Parachute Play

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association in Hopewell Township is offering a preschool program, "Parachute Play," on Tuesday, July 30, at 10 a.m. for ages 3 to 5.

Youngsters will experience a variety of games and activities with the colorful parachute. Participants will meet at the Buttinger Center. Pre-registration is required. The program fee is \$3 for members, \$5 for nonmembers. For more information, call 737-7592.

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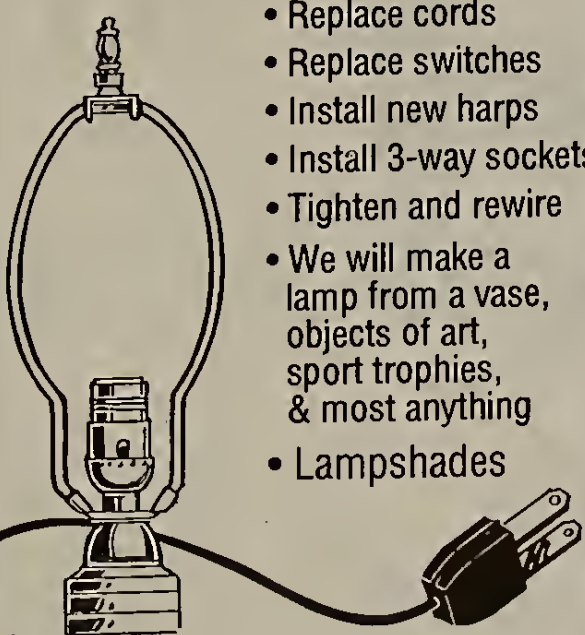
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ALL HANDS JOINED IN: As many people learned from watching the movie "Witness," barn raisings are festive events. Friends of the Wojciechowicz came over to lend a hand, enjoy plenty of food and drink, and the music of a bluegrass band that night.

(Jack Phillips photo)

Addition to University's 1879 Hall Approved; Planning Board Worries about "Openness"

It was a hot, steamy July night, and after lengthy discussion and a comprehensive report by representatives of Princeton University, the Regional Planning Board at last Thursday's meeting approved the University's plan for an addition to 1879 Hall.

A number of reservations about the three-story structure were expressed during the meeting, and the building's advocates, including architect Michael McKinnell, responded by pointing out the critical need for the addition and adding that its benefits outweigh any deviation from the existing zoning stipulations. The final vote was six to two in favor, with Margen Penick and Bill Enslin dissenting.

The 15,470-square-foot building will house the Center for Human Values, which was initiated a year ago by a \$21 million grant to the University from philanthropist Laurance S. Rockefeller, a graduate of the Class of 1932 and an emeritus trustee. The Center will be a part of the Department of Philosophy and is expected to interact with the Religion Department, both of which are headquartered in 1879 Hall, as well as with other related departments of study located nearby. The emphasis of the Center of Human Values will be on the study of ethics.

The addition, which was designed by the firm of Kallmann, McKinnell & Wood, Inc., will contain 20 academic offices, three classrooms and a small library, and is to be located across the street from the Woodrow Wilson School and between Washington Road and the School of Architecture. Attached to 1879 Hall on its north-west side, it will be approximately 100 feet long and from 30 to 55 feet wide.

At issue have been the size and location of the addition, which requires removal of at least three large trees between McCosh Walk and the existing 1879 Hall, and the degree to which the structure impinges on McCosh Walk and Washington Road. Due to the building height and the proximity to Washington Road, the University sought a variance from the Planning Board. The ordinance stipulates that the front yard setback requirement be a minimum of 25 feet, and no portion of the building shall be closer than its (mean) height. The new building will be located 22 feet from the Washington Road right-of-way, and has a mean height of 53.5 feet.

Don't 'Wall Off' Campus

Planning Director Eileen F. Banyra spoke of her concern that the existing site conditions will be significantly altered. "The intent of setback requirements is to provide adequate light, air and space," she noted, "and the new addition, with its 60-foot tower, in effect

will continue a 'walling off' of Washington Road and the campus. It will impact on open space along Washington Road."

This idea of a 'walling off' of the campus and an increased demarcation line between community and University also disturbed Board chair Margen Penick. She deplored the loss of the open vista into the campus that the addition would now restrict. "The issue is looking into the campus and finding that opening, that view, gone. I find that this has an unfriendly atmosphere to it."

Continued on Next Page

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 3

She pointed out that formerly, "there had always existed a feeling of friendliness that we are part of the University, and the University is part of us."

Board member Bill Enslin shared this feeling, stating that "We don't want a walling off of the University and the town, and I just think this is another brick in that wall."

In response to these criticisms, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed pointed out that "The University has a limited area to locate this new building, and this was about the best site. In my judgment, the building has actually enhanced the gateway into the campus, rather than restricted it."

The University delegation defended the building, both from the standpoint of practicality and of aesthetic value. Director of Physical Planning John Hlafter pointed out that "this very small building will not affect the ecology of the area. The tree loss is the absolute minimum possible, and the building is still ringed by 11 mature trees, most comparable in size to those lost, and we are planting replacement trees."

He added that if the building were set farther back, more trees, possibly six to eight, would be lost.

In addition, he said the building would not adversely affect traffic. There are no proposed driveway connections to public streets, and new building users would be assigned spaces in Parking Lot 4 on Roper Lane.

Referring to the height of the building, he noted that a number of other buildings on campus were taller, and "as to this notion of walling in, are we keeping people out? Absolutely not. We have the most open and accessible campus anywhere."

Tax Break for Borough

Borough property owners will have to wait a little longer for their 1991 tax bill. But it's unlikely there will be many complaints because the delay translates to good news.

The Borough was notified last week that it has been granted an additional \$75,000 in State aid to be applied to property tax relief. This amount will reduce the Borough municipal tax rate from 82 to 80 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation, which comes out to be just one cent more than last year's rate.

The Borough was one of about 300 municipalities to apply for the State discretionary aid. Some 81 received the money, which totalled \$30 million.

In April, the Borough was given \$380,000 in State aid, which it used to offset increases in the property tax. These Quality Education Act funds had earlier been slated for aid to school districts.

The tax bills have already been printed and must be printed again. "Our tax bill is a best seller," quipped Borough Chief Financial Officer Decimus Marsh. "We're now in our second printing."

Mr. Marsh expects that most tax bills will be mailed Friday. Because they will be mailed late, property owners will be given an extension until August 10 to send in their taxes.

Borough Administrator Mark Gordon said he thought the State had looked favorably on Princeton Borough's application because of the high proportion of tax-exempt property — 47.3 percent — within the Borough. Also, he said, the municipality's rateable base has decreased from last year.

In addition, Mr. Gordon said he felt that the Borough's staying at a 4½ percent cap, when it might have gone to five percent, was looked upon with favor by State officials.

The reprinting of the tax bills will cost \$1,000. At their meeting Monday night, members of Borough Council agreed the money was well worth spending.

Need Single Location

James Britt, attorney for the University, commented on the fact that the Site Plan Review Advisory Board (SPRAB) had given the addition a favorable vote of three to one.

Professor John Cooper, chairman of the Philosophy Department, emphasized the need for a single location for the Philosophy department, which is currently dispersed in three different areas. "The new building will give us the single concentrated home we desperately need and also allow the Department of Religion to remain close by us. For us, this

is the perfect, and it would seem, only feasible solution. I am a Borough property owner, and I believe this will be a major enhancement. It is a beautiful building."

He also spoke for Professor Amy Gutmann, Director of the Center for Human Values, who could not attend the meeting. She agreed that the new building was at the best location for the Center, and that it could not possibly be smaller and still perform its function.

Chairman of the Religion Department, Albert J. Raboteau reinforced these opinions,

adding that the building's importance to the new post doctoral programs in Afro American Studies and the Study of American Religion was crucial. He said that, "This is space that is desperately needed. Finding office space for the new Fellows is a major problem, and the addition will provide new space and free up other space."

Architect Michael McKinnell stressed his special concern of "leaving the campus a little bit better place than we found it."

He spoke of making "a space that is sheltered and quiet, that will have that peaceful quality that we all enjoy on a university campus."

He tried to incorporate this feeling in the new building, and he added that "by any modern standards, it is a modest building in size and character, and it employs the same architectural language of 1879 Hall — the use of brick and the limestone detailing. I believe with this addition, we have been able to give definition to the Princeton campus."

He also referred to the way in which Princeton differs from Harvard, Yale and Oxford in that "it is not set apart or closed off from the town. It is much more inviting in this sense."

Now that approval has been granted, the University expects to move ahead as soon as possible, said Vice President for Facilities Eugene McPartland. "As soon as we can file and get permits, we will begin. We'll start to move people out of the existing building next week, and we'll do site preparation reasonably soon, some time in August."

"We think we have an outstanding design," he added, "and we are delighted we can proceed with it."

—Jean Stratton



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A Hot, Hot July

Even mad dogs and Englishmen must have stayed out of the midday sun this past week, when temperatures soared into the 90s and the humidity did its part to turn Princeton into the inside of an oven.

The heat and humidity were so bad that even usually imperturbable Weather Historian David Ludlum commented, "It wasn't the most consecutive days, and it wasn't the hottest, but it was a good example of a heat wave I don't want to have again this year. One record a season is enough."

The New York area experienced nine consecutive days of 90-plus degrees. In Princeton, the thermometer in a shaded portion of Mr. Ludlum's Riverside Drive back yard registered more than 90 degrees from Tuesday through Sunday. On Monday, it hit only 88 degrees, "but the humidity made it just as bad as Sunday, maybe worse," said Mr. Ludlum.

This kind of heat wave has occurred before, most recently in 1977, said Mr. Ludlum, but it is still unusual. He blames the old culprit, the Bermuda High over North Carolina. This, combined with a low-pressure area over Minnesota, has created the miserable conditions we've all been enduring.

day for each day of completion before October 8, for up to 15 days.

Pierson has agreed to have crews work ten hours a day, Monday through Saturday. Currently, the crews are on the job eight hours a day, Monday through Friday.

An overlap in work on Witherspoon Street and Palmer Square has also been agreed to. This will result in having both the southern portion of Witherspoon Street, from Nassau to Spring, and Palmer Square West closed to traffic for about a month, beginning sometime next week.

School District Surplus Is Higher Than Expected

In a financial report dated June 30, Princeton Regional Schools' free balance (surplus) was projected at \$1.2 million. During the May municipal governing bodies' deliberations on the defeated school budget, the surplus was estimated at \$900,000.

At that time, Borough Council and Township Committee won agreement from the School Board to shave \$200,000 from the amount of the surplus, thus reducing it to \$700,000.

This amount has not yet been removed from the \$1.2 million figure. When it is, the School District's surplus will be at approximately \$1 million, some \$300,000 more than had been recommended by the governing bodies.

About half the additional monies came from increased revenues, including additional interest and tuition income, and the other half from expenditures that were lower than had been anticipated, said Board Secretary Bob Rader. It is expected that some, or all, of this \$300,000 will be applied to reducing next year's school tax.

Commenting on the higher-than-expected surplus, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed said, "I was confident at the time we did it that it was going to come out a higher number than the School Board was predicting."

Members Voice Regret On Greenberg Decision

"We made a decision based on incorrect advice. It affects peoples' lives. The decision was drastic and the advice was wrong," said Board President Joel Cooper about the Board's vote to transfer High School mathematics teacher Arlene

Greenberg to John Witherspoon Middle School. He made these comments at last Tuesday night's School Board meeting.

Mrs. Greenberg, whose efforts to remain at the high school were supported by numerous students and parents, chose not to accept the transfer. She requested, and has been granted, a one-year leave of absence.

Board Member Ann Baynes Coiro agreed with Dr. Cooper. "I feel very upset about what happened," she said. "We were forced into doing something injurious to the school system and the students."

According to Dr. Cooper, the advice given by School Board Attorney Les Aron at the Board meeting differed from that he received from the New Jersey School Boards Association (NJSBA) attorney, whom he called afterwards.

At issue was whether the pop-

ular math teacher had to be transferred because she had least seniority in the high school math department; whether a part-time teacher with even less seniority could be transferred along with Mrs. Greenberg, with Mrs. Greenberg then spending part of her time at the high school and part at the middle school; or whether the Administration could have transferred anyone in the Department.

"The question is, is it rifting?" said Dr. Cooper. "Based on the NJSBA, it is a transfer, not rifting. Then you can use your judgment." The question of seniority does not come into play in the case of a transfer for educational purposes. It is critical, however, if a transfer is made because of a reduction in force (rif).

"This is a great tragedy for the District," said Sharon

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 4

Council Votes Speed-Up Of CBD Road Projects

Borough Council Monday night approved an extra \$19,500 to be used to encourage the contractor to complete the Witherspoon Street-Palmer Square road reconstruction as quickly as possible.

With the current work schedule, it is unlikely the project would be completed before mid-December, said Borough Engineer Carl Peters.

A major delay was caused by a lawsuit by one of the project's bidders, which was decided in favor of the Borough. This caused the work to begin four weeks late. In addition, the utility companies needed more time than had been anticipated for their underground work.

The change order approved by Council would give the contractor, R.E. Pierson, \$1,300 a

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CAREFUL RECONSTRUCTION: Members of the Barn Company haul one of the old hand-hewn beams into place. The barn was dismantled piece by piece and put back up in the same fashion.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 5

Muzyk, who was in the audience. "Call it a mistake, an accident, a poor educational decision. You should have found a way to keep her if she was helping that many students."

Board Member Patty Sofronoff said there was no case law on this issue, and that the Board had made every effort to do what was right. "If we did a bad thing at the last meeting, I feel horrible about it. I don't think we can change it."

Board Member Allen Grossman said he felt it was risky to ask for a second opinion from a trade association attorney by phone.

Dr. Cooper voiced concern about approving additional teacher transfers in the event that decisions were made on incorrect advice. After being told by School Superintendent Carol Choye that she would come back to the Board if there were

any problems, the Board agreed to approve these transfers.

The transfer entry for Mrs. Greenberg, as approved by the School Board last Tuesday, places her at the high school three-fifths of the day and at the middle school two-fifths of the day. This was an arrangement Mrs. Greenberg had said she would have accepted had it been offered her. Instead, on June 18, the School Board voted to transfer her full-time to John Witherspoon, a switch she had announced earlier she would not accept.

—Myrna K. Bearse

School Board Approves H.S. Driveway Repaving

The Board of Education has given its okay to having the Borough's Moore Street contractor repave the Princeton High School driveway.

By scheduling the work as a change order on the Borough repaving contract, the School District is expected to save about \$43,000. The original 1991-

92 school budget had included an estimate of \$130,000 for the repaving. Adding the job to the Borough contract will reduce the cost to \$87,000.

The work is expected to be completed before the beginning of the 1991-92 school year.

The impetus to piggy-back the driveway onto the Borough's Moore Street repaving contract came during meetings of Borough Council and Township Committee on the 1991-92 defeated school budget.

Trenton Man Is Charged With Burglary and Theft

A 23-year-old Trenton resident was arrested Monday at his residence and charged with burglary and theft at an Elm Road home.

Being held in a Borough cell in lieu of \$7,500 bail with a ten percent cash option is Bobby Ragoonath, 23. He is expected to be transferred to the Mercer County Detention Center, pending a possible indictment by a Mercer County Grand Jury.

According to Capt. Peter Hanley, a police investigation uncovered evidence which led to Ragoonath's arrest. He was charged with stealing a \$400 television set from an unlocked breezeway at the Elm Road address and with removing a radar detector from an unlocked 1986 Porsche parked in the connecting garage.

"We haven't recovered the items yet but we are optimistic about our chances," commented Capt. Hanley. Ragoonath was picked up at 5:30 by two Borough officers, who had a warrant for his arrest. They were assisted by members of the Trenton police department.

Burglar Visits U-Store: Flees As Alarm Sounds

A burglar inside the University Store fled when an alarm sounded at 8:45 Saturday evening.

According to police, the intruder, described as a white male, 20 to 25 years old with shoulder-length brown hair, fled through a window that led to a second-floor roof and then jumped off the roof. He was last seen running between two houses on University Place.

Capt. Peter Hanley reported that the alarm was connected to the Department of Public Safety on the University campus. University security members and police searched the area, he said, without success.

The suspect dropped several items along his escape route, including a Kryptonite lock, a

Continued on Next Page

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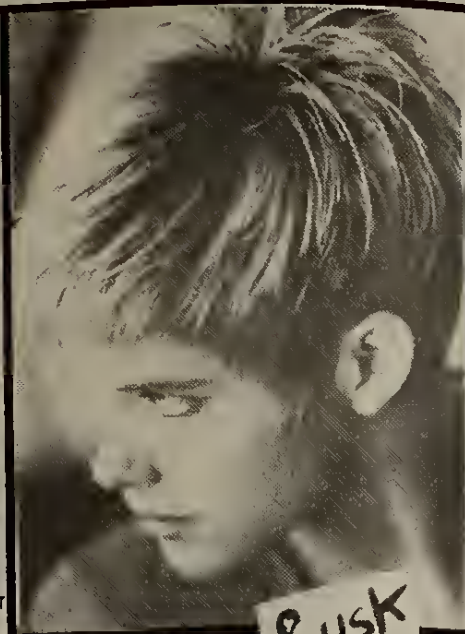
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book and a shot glass with the University emblem worth a combined \$24.45. All were recovered.

Early last week, a computer and printer, valued at \$3,000, were stolen overnight from a room in a Valley Road home. There was no forced entry, Township police report.

An electric saw valued at \$150 and a \$50 trim saw were stolen last week from a cabinet in a garage on the Hun School grounds. Again, police say there were no signs of a forced entry.

Bordentown Man Drowns In Quarry Swim Club

Michael Reso, 25, of Bordentown Township drowned last week while swimming at the Quarry Swimming Club off Crusher Road in Hopewell Township.

Divers retrieved Reso's body on the bottom of the spring-fed quarry in about 35 feet of water about 4:40 last Wednesday afternoon; he was pronounced dead 35 minutes later at the Princeton Medical Center. His drowning was the first at the Quarry in at least 20 years, Township police reported.

A preliminary autopsy revealed that the victim died from drowning and did not hit his head or suffer any other physical trauma. Still pending are toxicology tests which will determine if the victim suffered some type of seizure before falling from a wooden float in the middle of the quarry.

Three teenagers sunning themselves on the float with Mr. Reso told police that the victim had hung his head over the edge and was shaking all over before rolling into the water.

A friend of Mr. Reso's, Billy Cardona, 27, of Hamilton told authorities he was on the float with the victim when Mr. Reso dove or flipped backward off the float around 2:45 and did not resurface. At first, he said, he thought his friend was just seeing how long he could hold his breath underwater.

When he failed to resurface, lifeguards at the Quarry tried frantically to locate Mr. Reso in the deep water but failed. Pool officials immediately summoned

Historic Museum Sale

Before the Historical Society of Princeton closes its headquarters, Bainbridge House, for renovation, it will hold a special sale in its Museum Store on Saturday and Sunday from 12 to 4 each day.

All items in the Museum Store, including books on Princeton and New Jersey history, historic preservation, art history, architecture, the decorative arts, and colonial cooking, will be reduced 20% to 80%. Also on sale will be jewelry based on historic designs, fine arts note cards and bookmarks and educational toys, games and books for children. All visitors who become members of the Society will receive an additional 10% discount.

The Historical Society of Princeton is a nonprofit organization dedicated to preserving and teaching the history of Princeton and the surrounding region. The Society's historic headquarters, Bainbridge House, is located at 158 Nassau Street. For more information about the sale and Historical Society programs, call 921-6748.

ed police and emergency first aid and rescue squads. At least 25 divers responded to the scene. Using guide ropes for safety, they combed the bottom of the quarry, section by section.

Long a popular swimming facility, the Quarry is rimmed on three sides by steep rock cliffs and is about 100 feet wide. Portions of it are very deep and swimmers report they are unable to see the bottom.

There is a pool in the adjacent park setting. More than 100 swimmers were estimated to be present to fight the above 90 degree heat when the tragedy occurred.

\$700 Projector Is Taken From Pyne Hall Room

A Kodak slide projector worth \$700 has been stolen from a metal cabinet in a room in East Pyne Hall on the University campus. The door to the cabinet had been removed from its hinges.

Police received a late report of the theft last week but it was discovered the morning of June 28 when a janitor noticed the cabinet door was missing.

Sometime during a three-day period last week, someone removed about \$300 from a cash box inside a file cabinet drawer in a room in the University's Computer Science Building on Olden Street.

The cabinet was locked, police said, but the keys to it were

left in an unlocked desk in the same office. There was no forced entry into the office.

A compact disc player was stolen overnight last week from a basement storage area in Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on campus. Police report the CD had been rented from a professional company in New York City and was going to be used in a show. The theft was discovered Saturday morning.

A Philadelphia resident parked his car in a Tulane Street lot Sunday afternoon and left it unlocked. Between 2:45 and 4, someone reached into the car and took his leather briefcase from the front seat. The victim placed a \$266 value on the case and its contents: a calculator and personal papers.

A red Puch moped valued at

Continued on Next Page

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LOOKING TOWARDS ITALY: Members of the sister city Princeton-Pettoranello committee include, standing, left to right, Adele Tamasi, Antonio Pirone, Bob Freda, Dominick Tamasi, Joe Nini, Eleanor Pinelli. Seated, left to right, Princeton Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand, Princeton Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, Chairman Nicholas Carnevale, and former Princeton Township Mayor Kate Litvack.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 7

\$445 was stolen last week from the north side of the Engineering Quadrangle building on the University campus. The victim, who, police said, is associated with the University, reported that his helmet had also been stolen. The moped, he added, was locked.

The following evening, police here received a call from Franklin Township police reporting they had recovered the moped in the possession of a 14-year-old Franklin Township juvenile. The youth is being processed by juvenile authorities in Middlesex County.

Borough Capt. Peter Hanley commented that Franklin police knew the moped had been stolen because police here had entered its serial number in the National Crime Information Center's computer.

A \$350 Schwinn mountain bike was stolen last week from outside Spelman Hall where, police said, it had been locked to itself.

Borough police last week also received two reports of the theft of a single license plate from parked cars. An N.J. plate, GTK-65W was taken overnight from a car parked in a parking area on Pine Street where the owner lives, and another N.J. plate, FOT-31K was removed from a car parked for two weeks at the rear of 110 Prospect Avenue. The owner is a resident of that address.

Sister City Committee Plans Future Contacts

Organizers of the Princeton-Pettoranello Committee have begun work to promote future contacts and exchanges between Princeton Township and its sister city in Italy, Pettoranello.

With approximately 3,000 descendants of families from Pettoranello living in the Princeton area, the committee hopes to research, perpetuate and celebrate the heritages and common bonds between the two communities. Travel, trade, educational and cultural exchanges will be encouraged.

Preparations for a visit in July 1992 by Pettoranello's Mayor, Town Council and local officials with a similar exchange of Princeton Township officials and many of its other residents occurring in August 1992 are under way.

"It is an opportunity for both the ancestors of Pettoranello who live here now and many non-Italians to visit a village that has the aura of 'The Sound of Music,' especially at a propitious time in America's and Italy's history," states Chair-

man Nicholas L. Carnevale. The visits will coincide with the 500th anniversary of the discovery of America by Christopher Columbus. "Hopefully, next year's exchanges will cement the relationship for the next 500 years," says Mr. Carnevale.

Committee members include Mr. Carnevale, Chairman, Co-chairs Antonio Pirone, Township Mayor Richard Woodbridge, former Township Mayor Kate Litvack and Township Committeewoman Phyllis Marchand. Other executive committee members are Dominick and Adele Tamasi, Bob Freda, Eleanor Pinelli, Joe Nini and

John Procaccino.

Chairing the committees are: Lily Freda, Travel; Lydia Pirone, Hospitality; Alessandra Mazzucato, Education; Clotilde Treves, Trade; and Linda Prospero, Publicity/Public Relations.

For further information, contact the Princeton-Pettoranello Committee, c/o Dorothea's House, 120 John Street, Princeton, 08540.

PHS Window Is Smashed; Group Is Seen Fleeing

A window on the east side of Princeton High School was smashed last week by a group

of white males who were seen fleeing the scene.

According to Borough police, a student attending a summer program at the Westminster Choir College across the street looked out her dormitory window around 1 Thursday morning when she heard the sound of breaking glass. The student, police said, reported seeing three or four males get into a car which sped off. Police searched the area but could not locate the suspects.

In another act of criminal mischief involving a window, a 3½- by 4-foot window on the northeast corner of an office building in the 200 block of Nassau Street was broken at 1:30 Friday morning by an unknown object.

"At this point, we don't know how it was broken," admitted Capt. Peter Hanley. No object was found, he said.

Continued on Next Page

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Trip, Mercedes Are Won In PCDI Fund Raising

The winners of the Princeton Child Development Institute's "Spring Sensations" fund-raising raffle have been announced. First prize, a week-long trip to Ireland, was awarded to Elaine Gulick of Nelson Ridge Road. The trip, valued at \$3,500, includes round-trip airfare for two and a six-night stay at a Dublin hotel.

Robert Burt of Pennington, owner of Sports and Specialist Cars, won second prize, a scale-model silver Mercedes Benz SL560 convertible, gas-powered sports car, valued at \$2,800. When notified of his raffle prize, he said, "For someone like me who loves cars, this is a perfect prize. However, the size is just right for my 11-year-old son."

More than \$14,000 was raised from the sale of the raffle tickets during Spring Sensations' fund-raising weekend. Proceeds will benefit PCDI's programs for autism research.

PCDI, located at 300 Cold Soil Road, is a private, nonprofit agency offering a broad spectrum of services to autistic children, youth and young adults and their families.

Driver Strikes Fence; Is Charged with DWI

A 21-year-old Plainsboro resident has been charged with driving while intoxicated by Township police, after his car ran off the roadway early



MINI-MERCEDES: Robert Burt, of Pennington, shows off his scale-model Mercedes Benz which he won during the annual "Spring Sensations" fund-raising raffle, sponsored by Princeton Child Development Institute.

Saturday morning and struck a metal gate at the intersection of Quaker and Quaker Bridge roads.

In addition, the driver, Brett A. Penrod of Mershon Lane, was charged with careless driving by Ptl. Robert Buchanan. He has an August 20 date in Township court.

Police received a report of an accident at 2:44 in the morning. When Ptl. Buchanan arrived he saw the car had run off the roadway and struck the gate used by police to close off the road during periods of high water. Penrod, the lone occupant

in the car, was taken to headquarters, given a breath test, issued two summonses and later released.

Six Drivers Are Fined In Township Traffic Court

Six Princeton area residents were fined last week in Township traffic court.

Miguel Gonzalez, 202 Ewing Street, was fined \$215 as an unlicensed driver and \$65 for failing to stop at a stop sign. Three paid fines for speeding: Anthony J. Girard, 345 Rollingmead, and Paul L. Schorr, 299 Hamilton Avenue, both \$75, and Laura S. Shenghit, 32 Hawthorne Avenue, \$65.

Chandra S. Natarajan, 8 Parker Road, Plainsboro, was fined \$75 for careless driving, while A.O. Wengler, 113 Gallup Road, paid \$65, wrong way on a one-way street.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Jeanne Silvester Retires From Daily Radio Show

Jeanne Silvester, producer and host of WHWH's *Conversations of Lorge*, will retire from her daily show on August 2. Mrs. Silvester has aired more than 4,500 programs.

Her career at the Nassau Broadcasting Company began as women's director in 1964. In the summer of that year the Wally Byam caravan of 1,500 Airstreams arrived in Skillman to attend the World's Fair, and Mrs. Silvester produced 80 programs, sponsored by Buick, on "places to go and things to see" for the visitors.

"Profiles of Community Services" began in 1972, followed by *Conversations of Lorge* in 1978, which expanded the subject matter to almost anything, including how to read Chinese, how to compare wines, international students, contact lenses, opening adoption records and landfill operations. "Every day my listeners and I, together, were privy to learn something of importance from each guest. I'm really going to miss that," says Mrs. Silvester.

Over the years, her guests included cartoonist Henry Martin; author Fletcher Knebel; travel specialist Arthur Frommer; anthropologist Ashley Montague; Gordon Gund, then owner of the Minnesota Northstars; and Peter Funk of Reader's Digest.

Among the many awards she has received are those from the Council of Community Services, the Mercer County Broadcasters Hall of Fame, New Jersey Veterinarians, Eden Institute, and the Gerard B. Lambert Award from the United Way.

10 Area Births Reported At Medical Center Here

In the week ending July 18, five boys and five girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Lawrence and Deborah Jordan of



INSPIRED BY NASSAU STREET, and undeterred by the blazing sun and blistering heat, artist Stan Kephart of Hopewell Township works on his 17th watercolor of Nassau Street. He plans to paint 40 views of different parts of the street for exhibition at The University League Gallery in December. Here, sitting in front of the War Memorial, Mr. Kephart paints Nassau Street from No. 2 to No. 20.

Princeton, July 13; Christopher and Kathleen Chrzan of Princeton, July 14; Thomas and Gerianne McGowan of Plainsboro, Peter and Alissa Bronsteen of Belle Mead, and Edison and Staci Brown of Plainsboro, all on July 15.

Daughters were born to Donal and Carolyn O'Brien of Princeton, July 13; Peter and Shaness Farrell of Princeton, Jamie and Miriam Momand of Princeton, both on July 15; Bruce and Donna MacFarland of Belle Mead, and Stephen and Deborah Modzelewski of Penn- ington, both on July 18.

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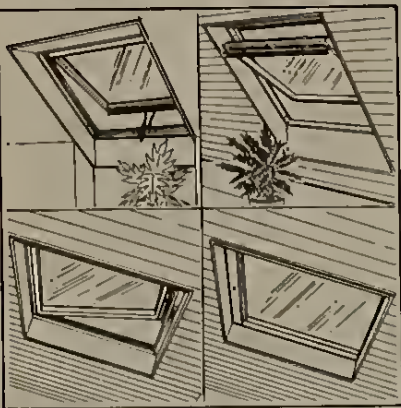
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**Second Asst. Principal
Named to High School**

A beleaguered Board of Education voted last week to appoint Elaine P. Davis as Princeton High School's second assistant principal. Board Member Deborah Curtis has repeatedly spoken out against hiring a second assistant principal in this period of budget uncertainty. She voted against the appointment.

Board Vice President Gerald Groves, who has also spoken against such a move, abstained so that his vote, he said, would not seem to be biased against a specific candidate. He did, however, voice some concern about the candidate's lack of experience in the high school setting.

After a one-hour closed session, the Board was getting ready to vote on the appointment when Charles Cornforth asked to speak on the hiring.

During the lengthy debate that followed, Ms. Davis waited outside, so she could be introduced after the vote. This was unusual in itself, as none of the five on-site administrative appointments over the past several years was present at the Board meeting at which they were officially appointed.

"Big Chunk of Money"

Members of the audience addressed themselves to the question of whether a second assistant principal should be hired. The debate had nothing to do with Ms. Davis, or with any of the other 107 persons who had applied for the position.

"I am a fellow who has supported the budget," said Mr. Cornforth. "The public should be concerned. This is another big chunk of money to put another administrator on the payroll. The School Board lost a little bit of favor even with me, putting this kind of money in the expenditure column without consideration of the sudden turndown of the budget."

Ms. Davis' salary will be in the \$68,000 range.

Former School Board Member Harry Levine said the



Elaine P. Davis
New P.H.S. Assistant Principal

Board had not gotten through to the public. "The fact remains that the public hasn't the vaguest idea behind the rationale for spending this money."

High School Principal Marylu Coviello and the two vice principals will be responsible for supervision of instruction and development of program. In addition, Ms. Davis will coordinate student programs and activities; plan and supervise activities of the faculty advisers; monitor and evaluate the co-curricular EPES activities; coordinate class and student body activities; work with the Guidance Department to plan student orientation programs; and assume responsibility for the articulation of program with the middle school.

Insult to the Taxpayers

"Anyone on the Board who votes for a vice principal is not getting my vote in the next election," said one member of the audience. "This is really an insult to the taxpayers of the district," said another.

"The voters of the town gave you a mandate to say to Dr. Choye, 'Get the job done without an assistant principal. I don't care how. Just get it done.'"

Shortly before the Board's vote, Board President Joel Cooper said, "We can find areas that are legitimately

weak and that can be improved. The technical curriculum virtually does not exist. The quality of instruction is marginal, so-so. We have to find ways to improve within existing laws and structures.

"I believe the administrative structure at the high school doesn't work," he continued. "If, after a year or two, if the structure doesn't work, I will have been wrong and you can tell me to go away."

This past year, with then Assistant Principal Dr. Coviello serving as interim principal, the job of the second assistant principal was divided among class coordinators. "We tried the class coordinator's route, at Marylu's suggestion, and did not feel it was a system we wanted to continue," said Board Member Patty Soffronoff after the meeting.

Although she admitted the hiring was not a wise move politically, she insisted it was an educationally wise thing to do.

Seeking the Best Way

"We have made no promises to her [Ms. Davis] nor she to us. We are seeking the best way. We may find that one principal and two assistant principals is the best way. The Board will look at other possibilities at the beginning of the next school year. We have every hope, and every expectation, for Ms. Davis."

From July, 1983, to the present, Ms. Davis has served as the dropout prevention coordinator and character and values education coordinator with the New Jersey State Department of Education. For two years prior to that, she was

director of planning for the Department of Education. From 1966 to 1972, she was a teacher in Oliver High School, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Ms. Davis, who becomes the second black on-site administrator and second on-site female administrator out of a total of eight principals and assistant principals at the high school, middle school, and three elementary schools, is a doctoral candidate in educational administration and supervision at Rutgers University. A resident of Kendall Park, she received her M.S. in secondary education from Carnegie-Mellon University and her B.S. in home economics from Cheyney State College in Pennsylvania.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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Library
Continued from Page 1
Expansion — whatever the location — is absolutely essential, explained Jacquelyn Thresher. She noted that expansion plans have been an ongoing process and had been under consideration as long ago as 1978, and in '84, '85 and '87.

Cannot Meet Its Needs
Ms. Thresher said the library cannot meet its needs. For example, the collection presently numbers 120,000 volumes and should grow to 150,000 volumes. There is no room for the existing collection and no room for it to grow.
Shelving, space and storage are all problems, and the li-

brary is also not able to use the available technology.

In addition, she noted, the roof has been leaking since 1967, cracks exist in the interior and exterior walls, the front doors are not accessible to the disabled or to baby strollers. There are also lighting problems.

Alison Harris, President of the Princeton Public Library Board of Trustees, reviewed the trustees' decision to recommend the library's phased expansion at its current location, adding that they had been given "the distinct impression that we were to recommend one site. A consideration was that the current site lent itself to phasing, spending the money over a period of time."

Such phasing would not be feasible at the Epstein building.

Fundraising Impact

Questions arose as to whether phasing is indeed the best approach, and also what impact fundraising would have on the total cost.

Ms. Harris noted that when a study, including plans and cost estimates, is completed, then fundraising consultants could begin work, and provide a reasonable expectation of what can be raised from private sources.

The audience, keenly interested in the proceedings, had many comments, mostly in favor of proceeding with the Epstein study. References to parking problems, the importance of expansion, need for action now, and cost considerations, were all raised.

The Mayor asked the library committee for additional information before next Tuesday's joint meeting of Borough Council and Township Committee, when the library saga will continue.

Drinking in Parks

In other business, Committee discussed the advisability of amending an ordinance regarding the use of alcoholic beverages in Township parks.

Mrs. Marchand objected, saying that the ordinance banning alcohol in parks was already in place and was adequate. "I am very offended by this. I am not a member of the Women's Temperance Union, but I feel we are sending mixed messages to the community when we provide funds for the Corner House, the alcohol and drug abuse facility.

"I'm talking about the appearance of drinking in the parks. People will just assume that it is allowed. And how can we say which group can drink and which can't?"

Other committee members disagreed, arguing that allowing alcohol for groups (who must apply for permission) having parties or picnics was acceptable. The vote was four to one in favor of introducing

the amendment, with Mrs. Marchand dissenting.

Under its Professional Services Agreements, Committee awarded a contract to G.T.S. Associates for \$107,360 to construct the Griggs Farm Clubhouse.

In addition, members voted to approve a bond ordinance authorizing a supplemental appropriation of \$200,000 for the conversion of the Pretty Brook Sewerage Treatment Plant to a pumping station. Mayor Woodbridge noted this was in response to pressure from the state to clean up the treatment plant.

—Jean Stratton

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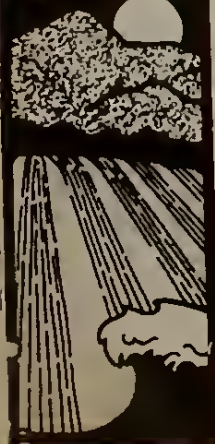


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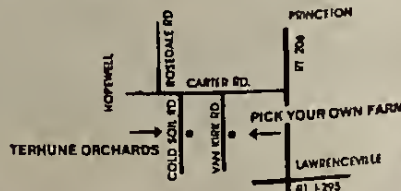
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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Mihalcik-Benttinen. Jill A. Mihalcik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Mihalcik, 27 Cleveland Lane, to Curt W. Benttinen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Benttinen of Centerville, Mass. and Ponce Inlet, Fla.

A June, 1992, wedding is planned.

Karam-Groome. Anita J. Karam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Karam of Beirut, Lebanon, to James J. Groome II, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Groome, Taylor Road.

Miss Karam attended the American School in Dharan, Saudi Arabia, and is a graduate of the University of Houston. She is an interior designer.

Mr. Groome, a graduate of Princeton Day School and The University of Vermont, is a candidate for a master's in environmental science from Rutgers University. He is employed by Environmental Strategies and Applications, Flemington.

An August wedding in Princeton is planned.



Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lyon

Kirschbaum-Clagett. Amy B. Kirschbaum, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Joel J. Kirschbaum, Hiland Drive, Belle Mead, to Bryan E. Clagett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Clagett of Wakefield, R.I.

Miss Kirschbaum, a graduate of Hillsborough High School and Albright College, is employed in the Claims

Department of Progressive Insurance Corp.

Mr. Clagett graduated from the Pennington School and New England College. He is manager of corporate communications for CoreStates New Jersey National Bank.

A September wedding is planned at Lambertville Presbyterian Church.

Haspel-Schoenfeld. Julia N. Haspel, daughter of Samuel and Patricia Haspel of Linwood, to Hans P. Schoenfeld, son of Paul and Eleanor Schoenfeld, 432 Hollow Road, Skillman.

Ms. Haspel is a graduate of Stockton State College and the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia.

Continued on Next Page



Anita J. Karam and James J. Groome II

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Engagements

Continued from Preceding Page

Mr. Schoenfeld is a graduate of Montgomery High School and Susquehanna University. He attends the Lutheran Theological Seminary.

A June, 1992, wedding is planned.

Weddings

de Jong-Crane. Elizabeth A. Crane, daughter of Mrs. Joseph A. Dubee of Melrose Park, Pa., formerly of Princeton, and the late Harold E. Crane Jr., to Dr. Johannes L. de Jong, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael de Jong of The Hague, The Netherlands; September 29, 1990, at Trinity Episcopal Church, Princeton, the Rev. Bruce Weber officiating.

The bride graduated from Princeton High School and received her undergraduate degree from the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio. She was a graduate student in art history at Temple University and was employed at The Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York City. She is currently doing research on a re-edition of Carel van Mander's *Lives of the Artists*.

Her husband received his undergraduate degree and Ph.D. from Leiden University, Leiden, The Netherlands. He is assistant professor of art history at Groningen University, Groningen, The Netherlands, specializing in Italian art of the Middle Ages.

The couple is living in Groningen.



Dr. and Mrs. Johannes L. de Jong

Lyon-Rouse. Martha Rouse, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. F. Thomas Wilson, 104 Grover Avenue, to Charles C. Lyon, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Cooper Lyon of Oklahoma City, Okla.; June 15 in Santa Fe, N.M.

The bride graduated from

Princeton High School and Muhlenberg College. She is presently employed by a real estate appraisal firm.

Her husband, a graduate of Oklahoma State University, is a broker with First Affirmative Financial Network.

The couple live in Santa Fe.

MAILBOX

Incident Misinterpreted Says Witherspoon Pastor

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I read with interest the article written in your newspaper about the incident that occurred at the Community Park basketball courts a few weeks ago. While I was out of town at the time of the incident, I was made aware of the situation when I returned a few days later. There are some concerns that I would like to share with you.

First of all, there was a special meeting of Princeton mayors, police chiefs and delegates of the Latino Task Force that met together to talk about the situation. One of the players involved in the melee was also invited to attend the

meeting (the Latino). To my knowledge, there was only one person from the African-American community who attended the meeting.

The Rev. Jonathon Wade is the new pastor of Mt. Pisgah AME Church here in Princeton. The African-American player was not present at the meeting. The Director of the Joint Civil Rights Commission was not at the meeting. No one from the Civil Rights Commission was at the meeting.

There were no representatives from First Baptist Church, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church or any other African-American organization in town at the meeting. On the surface, it seems that this

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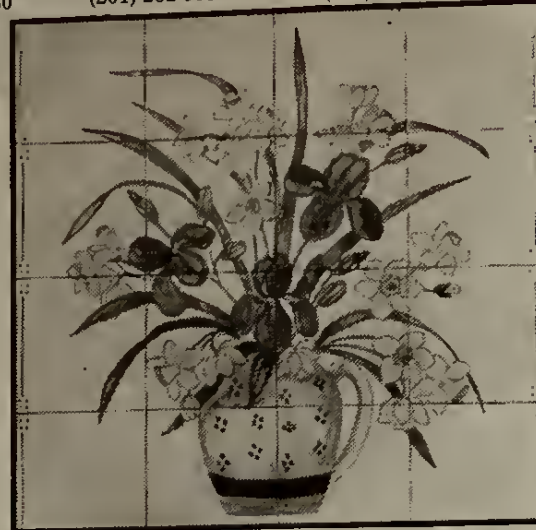
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Mailbox

Continued from Preceding Page

meeting would have presented, at best, only half of the facts and pertinent information.

As a community leader and an avid basketball player, I have had occasion to spend time at the Community Park basketball courts during past summers as well as this summer. I have noted with interest the escalating numbers of persons who play basketball at the park.

Historically, there have always been numbers of persons who have had to wait a considerable time before entering into a full-court game. Tempers have often flared on the basketball court, as individuals compete athletically against one another. Yet, I cannot remember the last time that a Princeton newspaper wrote a front-page article describing an altercation in the park.

The John Witherspoon neighborhood has radically changed in the ten years that I have been in Princeton. What was once a predominately black neighborhood has now become culturally diverse and ethnically pluralistic. With such sweeping changes in the ethnic make-up of a small area, it goes without saying that adaptations will have to continually be worked out.

But to suggest that there is prejudice and racism is inaccurate and unfair. Your article also sounded as if black players did not want to share the court or play with Latino players. That assumption is also unfair and one-sided.

Your article blew a situation out of hand. I believe in the John Witherspoon neighborhood. I am proud of its history, its present and its potential for the future.

Cultural diversity can be a positive and tremendous tool for a neighborhood and town. Learning one another's culture and traditions will increase our knowledge of the world around us. But for outsiders to label the neighborhood and stigmatize it with undeserved accusations is potentially harmful.

I suggest that the neighborhood come together itself. Leaders from different ethnic groups can have a forum and set an agenda for helping one another to achieve a brighter future.

I would really have only one request in mind for the meeting: "No press or politicians allowed!" The results, I believe, would be wonderful.

MICHAEL C.R. NABORS
Pastor,
First Baptist Church

Current Library Location Keeps Downtown Vibrant

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We are Princeton residents who live much closer to the Princeton Shopping Center

Two Princeton Voices Cancel Each Other Out

To the Editor, Town Topics:
I was intrigued by Mila Gibbons Gardner's letter concerning the proposed widening of Routes 27 and 206 — an idea she opposes. Ms. Gardner observes that the Mayor of Princeton Borough and the Mayor of Princeton Township attended the Department of Transportation meeting on this proposal, and both spoke out against widening the highways.

Ms. Gardner is obviously pleased with the mayors' position, and from this she concludes that Princeton should remain two separate municipalities so that it may continue to have two voices in important public issues.

But does her argument make any sense? Suppose that the two mayors had supported widening the highways: then Ms. Gardner, who was doubly pleased with the mayors' position, might well have been doubly displeased.

Or suppose the two mayors had opposed each other on this issue. Then, in a very real sense, they would have canceled each other out, and Princeton would have had no voice whatever in this important public question.

Consolidation made sense in 1979 and it makes sense today. Surely, if Princeton's opinions are to be heard in the making of public policy — policy which will affect our town for years to come — then Princeton should speak out with one strong, articulate, unitary voice.

MARVIN H. CHEITEN
35 Meadowbrook Drive

than the library but we also believe that the library should stay in its present location for a number of reasons.

First, we believe that from a safety standpoint the current location is far preferable. The Princeton Shopping Center is, after all, bordered by what is effectively a four-lane highway, on which cars, despite the presence of traffic lights, go very fast. Such a location certainly discourages pedestrian use by children, seniors and others.

Secondly, while individual situations differ, we believe that the library will enjoy greater use at its current location, both because it is much more accessible by foot and because it is so convenient to combine a trip to the library with downtown activities.

Thirdly, and perhaps most importantly, Princeton is a wonderful place to live in substantial part because we enjoy a vibrant downtown center. Unlike most other communities in this area, our lives do not revolve around a shopping center but around a historic and beautiful setting of which our library is an integral part.

A recent writer to your paper suggested that the ultimate issue in determining the location of the library should be ease of access and the potential size of the building. Certainly it would not be wise to attempt to expand at the present location if the result was an inadequate facility. If the proposed \$55,000 site review leads to a conclusion that the present site is inadequate, then the Epstein alternative might be addressed. But if a successful expansion is possible at the current site, this alternative is far preferable since it preserves a vital asset to a downtown which is as important to Township residents as to Borough residents.

A public library is a community institution and, much as we like the Shopping Center, the center of this community is

downtown Princeton. In our judgment, it would be a breach of faith with our own and Princeton's future to locate it anywhere else.

LYDIA & WALTER FRANK
111 Patton Avenue

Say "No" to Mayor In W. Windsor Vote

To the Editor of Town Topics:
It may be time for a change in West Windsor but the change that is proposed in the July 30 Referendum is the wrong change.

I can see no advantage to having a Mayor who is separately voted into office. In fact, it makes me very nervous to contemplate the idea of having a Mayor who can hire and fire employees at will. And, certainly, there is little likelihood of having a Mayor who is as competent as a professional Municipal Administrator. I urge a "NO" vote.

RUTH FINKELSTEIN
10 Springwood Drive
West Windsor

Sincere Thanks Offered To All Fete Volunteers

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We would like to sincerely thank all of the volunteers who made the 1991 Princeton Medical Center "Santa Fe Fete" a huge success. On June 15, over 30,000 people turned out to support and enjoy the Fete. The event was a success due once again to the strong, community-based volunteer support which those of us involved with the event received.

We are writing, therefore, to express our sincere thanks to all of those who volunteered their time to the 1991 June Fete. Without that volunteer effort and spirit, the Santa Fe Fete would not have been the success that it was.

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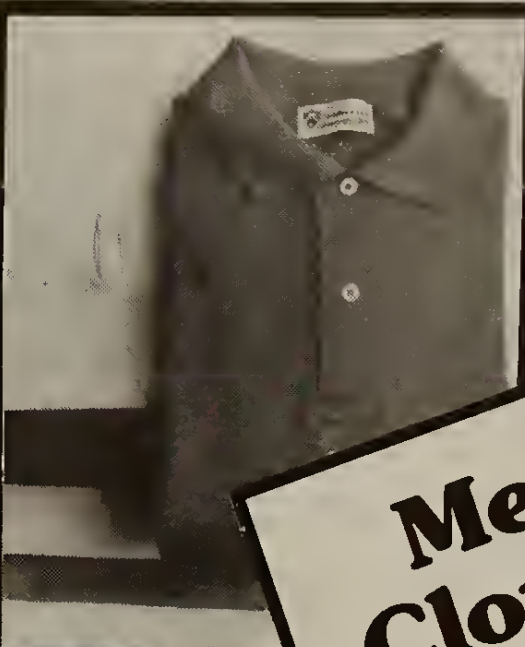
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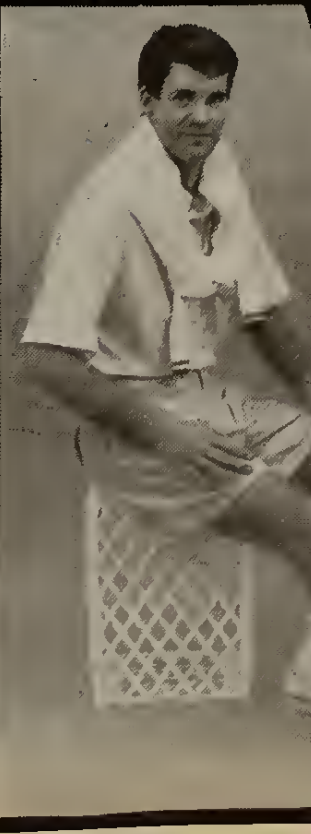


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OBITUARIES

Irving Van Zandt Jr., 81, died July 8 at the Greenbriar Terrace Health Care Facility, Nashua, N.H.

Born in New York City, Mr. Van Zandt lived in Princeton for 50 years before moving to New Hampshire. At the time of his retirement in 1975, he was president of Benson & Benson Inc., an opinion research firm where he had been employed since 1946.

During his career at Benson & Benson he directed opinion research projects for many major corporations and other institutions, developing and implementing innovations in survey methodology. He was a frequent guest lecturer on marketing and survey research at Princeton University.

After enlisting in the Army in 1942, he attended Chemical Corps Officer Candidate School in Maryland and graduated as a second lieutenant. He was also a graduate of Phillips Exeter Academy, Williams College and the Command and Staff College — the Army's senior tactical institution.

In North Africa he served as aide de camp to General Kingman and was later decorated with the Bronze Star and Croix de Guerre.

He acted with Princeton Community Players for more than 25 years, spending a term as president. He was a longtime volunteer reader for Recording for the Blind and was active in the Blawenburg Reformed Church.

Husband of the late Helen Westermann Van Zandt, he is survived by a daughter, Leslie V. Shaver of Cambridge, Mass.; a son, Peter Van Zandt of Rio Piedres, Puerto Rico; and three grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Blawenburg Reformed Church, Route 518, Blawenburg. The Rev. David Blauw, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Blawenburg Cemetery.

Edward C. Harrigan, 79, of Princeton, formerly of Patchogue, Long Island, died July 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mr. Harrigan moved to Princeton Township a year ago. A master machinist, he retired in 1975 from Brookhaven National Laboratories, Uptown, Long

Island, after 21 years of service.

Mr. Harrigan was former chairman of Boy Scout Troop No. 613, Bellport, Long Island, and was former president of the Bellport Athletic Association. He was also a former shop steward for National Meter Division of Rockwell Manufacturing, Brooklyn, N.Y.

He is survived by his wife Mary Harrigan; two sons, Edward C. Harrigan, Jr. of Littleton, Colo., and Gerald F. Harrigan of Merrimack, N.H.; a daughter, Arlene M. Gazdik of Rocky Hill; two brothers, Joseph Harrigan of Staten Island, N.Y., and Robert Harrigan of Prattville, N.Y.; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. James Roman Catholic Church, Rocky Hill.

Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery, Rocky Hill.

Edith M. Hall, 67, of West Windsor died July 16 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mrs. Hall was a lifelong resident of West Windsor. She and her husband owned and operated Hall's Exxon service station in Princeton Junction since 1945.

Daughter of the late Charles and Ida Jackson, Mrs. Hall is survived by her husband, Joseph W. Hall; two daughters, Catherine Reading, and Edith Hall, both of West Windsor; a sister, Ruth Meisel of Levittown, Pa.; two brothers, Arthur Jackson of Lawrenceville and Charles Jackson of Levittown, Pa.; three grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Services were held Saturday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Cynthia Ann Jarvis, associate pastor of the Nassau Presbyterian Church, officiating.

Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Frank W. Fetter, 92, formerly of Princeton, died July 7 at the Hanover Terrace Healthcare, Hanover, N.H.

Born in San Francisco, Calif., he graduated from Princeton High School in 1916 and Swarthmore College in 1920. He received master's degrees from Princeton University in 1922 and Harvard University in 1924, and a Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1926.

Mr. Fetter's teaching career in economics spanned more than 40 years, with some years devoted to work overseas and with the government.

He taught at Princeton University, Haverford College,

Northwestern University, and Dartmouth College, and also served as lecturer at the Johns Hopkins University School for Advanced International Studies.

From 1950 to 1973, he served as director of the National Bureau of Economic Research, including a term as chairman from 1965 to 1967; since 1973, he served as an emeritus director.

During his retirement years, Mr. Fetter continued his research and writing in the field of British economic and monetary history.

An avid cross country skier until the age of 85, he was often the oldest participant in various cross country ski races, including the Canadian Marathon.

He was a lifelong Quaker, and in later years was a member of the Hanover Friends Meeting.

He was married in 1929 to Elizabeth G. Pollard, who died in 1977. He married Elizabeth M. Stabler in 1978. She died in 1985.

Mr. Fetter is survived by two sons, Robert P. Fetter of Roanoke, Va., and Thomas W. Fetter of Thetford Center, Vt.; a daughter, Ellen C. Gille of Boulder, Colo.; six grandchildren; a brother, Theodore Fetter II of New York, N.Y.; four stepsons, Charles N. Stabler of Rocky Hill, Griffin M. Stabler of Winchester, N.H., Edward P. Stabler of North Syracuse, N.Y., and John Stabler of Atlanta, Ga.

A memorial service was held at the Hanover Friends Meeting. Burial was in the Pine Knoll Cemetery, Hanover.

Jeanne Rothar, 63, died July 18 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Brooklyn, N.Y., Mrs. Rothar was a graduate of Miss Fine's School in Princeton and of Smith College.

For the past six years, she was the proprietor of the Claridge Wine and Liquor store in the Princeton Shopping Center.

Daughter of the late Benjamin and Claire Levine, she is survived by a daughter, Joan K. Mark of Rye, N.Y.; a son, Paul Kranzler of Denver, Colo.; a brother, Leonard Levine of Australia; and two grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Saturday at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Fred Ward officiating. Private burial was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mary T. Bartheld, 80, died July 17 at Princeton Medical Center.

Mrs. Bartheld had been a resident of Princeton for 30 years.

She is survived by her husband, William H. Bartheld; two

stepsons, James W. Bartheld of Trenton, and William G. Bartheld of Florence; and a sister-in-law, Wanda Bartheld of Princeton.

Services were held Monday at the Kimble Funeral Home.

Interment was in Forest Green Park Cemetery, Morganville.

Harry P. Martin, 71, died July 15 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Trenton, Mr. Martin was a lifelong area resident. He was employed as a waiter at the Nassau Inn.

He was an army veteran of World War II.

Son of the late James and Mary H. Martin, he is survived by a sister Marion Kaly of Bristol, Pa.; two nieces; and four nephews.

Services were held Thursday at a Trenton funeral home. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated in St. Andrew's

Continued on Next Page



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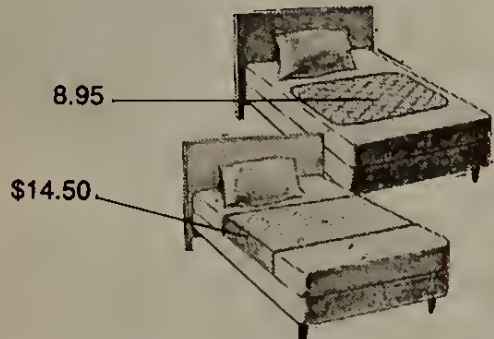
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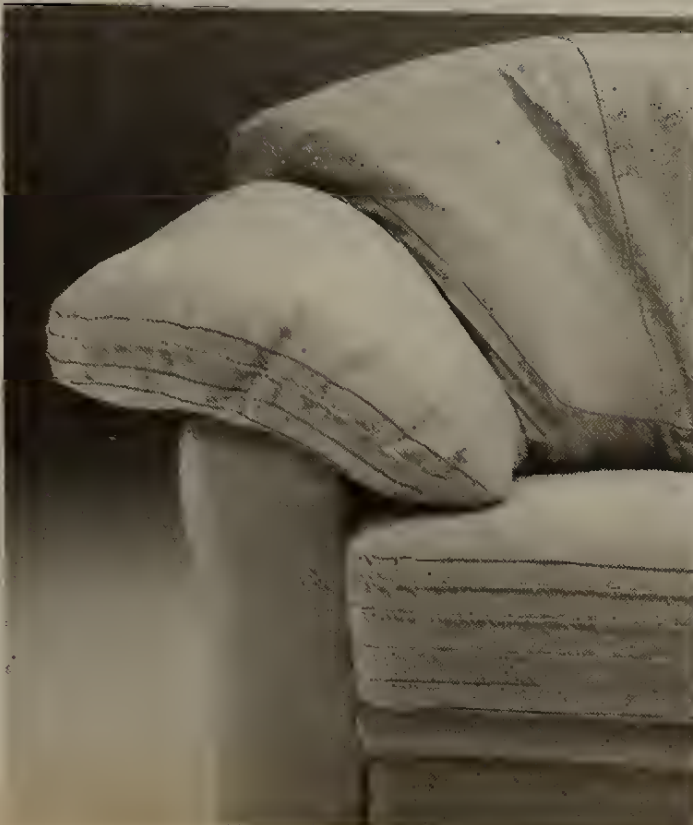
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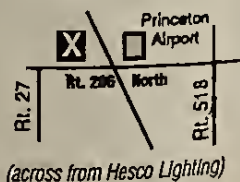


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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

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Burial was in St. Ignatius Cemetery, Yardley, Pa.

Greta Landwehr Sander died July 18 at her home in Princeton.

Born in Wiesloch, Germany, Mrs. Sander came to the United States in 1934. She earned a bachelor's degree from Temple University in 1943 and also attended Harvard University Graduate School of Medicine.

For many years she worked in medical research as a biochemist in the Beth Israel Hospital in Boston, the New York Hospital in New York City and Cornell Medical School. She also worked as a research scientist in the Biology Department of Princeton University for 17 years and held positions at American Cyanamid and F.M.C., retiring in 1987.

She was an active storyteller with the Princeton Public Library, Jewish Center and Arts Council and began a monthly storytelling program at the Suzanne Patterson Center.

She is survived by her husband, Lothan S. Sander; a son, Steven D. of Denver, Colo.; and a daughter, Miriam E. Sander of Durham, N.C.

A memorial service will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the Princeton Friends - Quaker Meeting House, 470 Quaker Road, under the direction of the Chiacchio Funeral Home of Trenton.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street.

George P. Holmes, 96, died July 22 at Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in Charlottesville, Va., Mr. Holmes lived in Princeton for more than 70 years. In 1968 he retired as steward of the Colonial Club at Princeton University, with more than 30 years of service.

He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Princeton where he had served as past president of the usher board and deacon. He was also a charter member of the Witherspoon Tennis Club.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Holmes was also a member and past commander of American Legion Charles Robinson Post 218. He served on the board of directors of the former Witherspoon Street YMCA and was a member of Aaron Lodge No. 9 F&AM.

He is survived by his wife, Nada Screen Holmes, several nieces and nephews and two godsons.

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Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church of Princeton, John Street and Paul Robeson Place, the Rev. Michael C.R. Nabors officiating. Burial will be in Princeton Memorial Park Cemetery, Robbinsville.

Friends may call Thursday from 9 a.m. until service time at the church.

Alice B. Rockafellow, 82, died July 21 at the Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Antrim, N.H., Mrs. Rockafellow was a lifelong area resident. A supervisor of housekeeping, she retired from the Institute for Advanced Study in 1977 after 35 years of service.

She attended Smith College in New Hampshire and was a member of the Mercer County Stroke Club.

She is survived by two sons, John D. Rockafellow Jr. of Cape May and George E. Rockafellow of Hollywood, Fla.; three daughters, Mary E.

Hutchinson of Levittown, Pa., Jeannette A. Lynch of Hope- well, and Ella L. Cunningham of Hamilton; 17 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral is scheduled to be held Wednesday, July 24, at 8:45 a.m. at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home in Princeton. Mass of Christian Burial is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. in St. Paul Roman Catholic Church. Burial will follow in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Mercer County Stroke Club, c/o the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Cherry Hill and State roads.

Edilene C. Williamson, 49, died Saturday at Deborah Hos- pital, Browns Mills.

Born in Princeton, Mrs. Williamson had lived in Santa Monica, Calif., for 15 years before moving to Princeton. She was employed as a secretary by Princeton High School and the Princeton Med- ical Center.

She was a member of Amer- ican Legion Ladies Auxiliary No. 218; The Grand Court, Or- der of The Calanthe; Nassau Court No. 6; and the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church.

She is survived by a daugh- ter, Teri Williamson of Santa Monica, Calif.; two sisters, Nadine Vernon of Princeton and Sandra Spruill of Plains- boro; two brothers, Edward Vernon Jr. of Bay Shore and Kevin Vernon of Washington, D.C.; her stepfather, Edward Vernon Sr. of Princeton; her maternal grandparents, Cornelius and Bertha Moore of Trenton; and a friend, Roosevelt Stephenson of Tren- ton.

Funeral services will be held in English her family was host at 8 p.m. Thursday at Witherspoon Presbyterian Church. The Rev. David Singh, pastor, of New York and Recording for will officiate. Burial will be at the Blind.

In addition to her husband, Raymond W. Cobb, she is sur- vived by three sons, Jeremy C. Cobb of Boston; Jonathan B. Cobb of Tarrytown, N.Y.; and David H. Cobb of Oakland, Calif.; a daughter, Betsey M. Cobb of Albany, Calif.; two becoming ill while swimming. sisters, Alice Shockro of Born in Concord, N.H., Mrs. Bremerton, Wash., and Louise Cobb graduated from Concord White of Las Vegas, Nev.; eight High School and Middlebury grandchildren and one great College.

She moved to Princeton in 1966 and was a summer resi- dent of Wellfleet all her life. She had traveled extensively and lived in Indonesia, Thailand and Panama.

A memorial service was held July 21 at the Wellfleet Con- gregational Church, Wellfleet, Mass. Burial was private.

Memorial contributions may be made to the American Field Services, 313 E. 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

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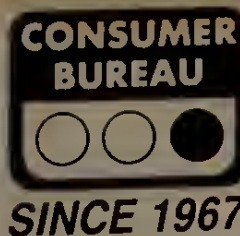
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FORER PHARMACY 160 With

CALENDAR Of the Week

Wednesday, July 24

7:30 p.m.: Planning Board; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: The Jubal Trio; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. Free admission.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Folk Song Sing led by Alice Parker; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Franklin Villagers; Franklin Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30, Sunday at 7:30.

Thursday, July 25

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: The National Choral, Martin Josman, music director; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Music for string quartet and octet featuring the Muir String Quartet and others; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahoma!*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

Friday, July 26

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, First Class Act; Woodlot Am-

phitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Choral Festival, culmination of Westminster Choir College summer program; Eric Ericson, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theater. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by Waterloo faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, July 27

1 p.m.: Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*, presented by teenagers in A Shakespeare Summer Program; McCarter Theatre. Also at 4 and on Sunday at 1 and 4.

2 p.m.: Highlights Tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Rick Fiori Jazz Band; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: S. Michael Schnessel's *Happily Ever After*, Stage One Productions; Rider College Fine Arts Building. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8:30, with matinee Sunday at 3.

9 p.m.: Cafe Improv; Arts Council.

Sunday, July 28

6 to 8 p.m.: Free outdoor concert, Molasses Hill Country Band; gazebo, West Windsor municipal complex, Clarksville Road, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Piano quartets by Strauss played by Ilana Vered, piano, and Pauline Kim, violin; Rutgers Arts Center, George Street at Route 18, New Brunswick.

Monday, July 29

Borough Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.: Cynthia Raim, piano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

Tuesday, July 30

Township Recycling Program
7:30 to 10 p.m.: Princeton Folk Dance Group, international dancing; McCosh courtyard, Princeton University campus.

7:30 p.m.: Joint meeting, Borough Council and Township Committee, to discuss Public Library expansion; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Malcolm Bilson, fortepiano; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: The Shanghai String Quartet with Jian Wang, violincello; Richardson Auditorium. Princeton University Summer Chamber Concerts. Free admission.

Wednesday, July 31

5:30 p.m.: Public Library board meeting; Library second floor meeting room.

8 p.m.: Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton, piano duo; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, Rutgers Arts Center, George Street and Route 18, New Brunswick. Also Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Oklahoma!*, Open Air Theatre, Washington Crossing State Park. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *Hello, Dolly!*, Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees Wednesday and Thursday at 2.

8:30 p.m.: Musical, *A Chorus Line*, Franklin Villagers; Franklin Barn Theatre, Franklin Township municipal complex, DeMott Lane, Somerset. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8:30 and Sunday at 2:30.

Thursday, August 1

7:30 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.

8 p.m.: Lionel Hampton and his Orchestra; Buccleuch Park, North Easton Avenue, New Brunswick.

Friday, August 2

6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports, YM-YWCA.

7 p.m.: Free outdoor concert by Gun for Hire, traditional and country rock band; Woodlot Park Amphitheater, West New Road, Kendall Park.

8 p.m.: Comedy, *Run for Your Wife*, Off-Broadstreet Theater. Dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30, with dessert at 1:30.

8:30 p.m.: Chamber music concert by Waterloo faculty artists; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, August 3

2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

7 p.m.: Steve Kramer Trio; Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

8 p.m.: Westminster Choir College summer program Choral Festival, Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor; Princeton University Chapel.

8 p.m.: A.R. Gurney's *The Dining Room*, Kirby Adult Master Class, directed by Penelope Reed; Kirby Arts Center, The Lawrenceville School.

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Two Accomplished Actors in Revival of "Same Time, Next Year"





PORTRAYING LONG-TIME LOVERS are Marty Sherman and Cheryl McGinnis in Bernard Slade's romantic comedy "Same Time, Next Year," at Princeton Summer Theater this weekend and next.

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He is an accountant from New Jersey on a business trip, and she is an Oakland housewife on a church group retreat when they first meet at a northern California inn. Over the next 25 years, George and Doris, each happily — or at least durably — married to another, return once a year to the same guest cottage for an adulterous, romantic weekend.

Is this a study of changing male-female relationships, sexual attitudes and morals over that remarkable period, 1951-1975, in American social history? Or is this a fantasy of an illicit affair that never loses its thrill of newness yet retains its strict, once-a-year limitation so as not to intrude on the stable marriages of the two lovers?

Bernard Slade's *Same Time, Next Year*, playing at Princeton Summer Theater over the next two weekends, is all of this and more, as Princeton University senior Madeleine deMatteis directs Cheryl McGinnis and Marty Sherman, two accomplished professional actors, in this revival of the long-running 1975 Broadway comedy hit.

Much changes in the lives of the characters and in life in America during the 25-year span of the play, and much has changed in the 16-year interval since *Same Time, Next Year*

News of the THEATRES

started its original four-year run. But a striking testimony to the wisdom of the playwright and of the skillful, sensitive work of Ms. deMatteis and her two performers is the fact that this play remains fresh, funny, perceptive and moving on the 1991 PST stage.

Five-Year Intervals
The play presents six scenes, at five-year intervals, in the once-a-year relationship between George and Doris. From what looks like a one-night stand or perhaps only a fleeting romance or "just two friendly sex partners who touch and let go," the attachments on both sides deepen in surprising ways. Mr. Slade knows how to sustain the suspense, excitement and uncertainty in the characters' relationship and in the plot of his play.

The conflicts are occasionally intense, often amusing and always interesting, as George and Doris find themselves and their lives inevitably out of sync. Their neatly limited, most convenient affair proves problematic and upsetting, as the needs, politics, morals, attitudes and life styles of the two protagonists clash again and again. Both feel guilty in deceiving their long-time spouses and both are unable to keep their relationship from slipping over into the world of the rest of the year. Should they stop seeing each other? Should they divorce their spouses and marry each other?

The particular concerns and experiences that Doris and George bring to their annual rendezvous are specific and often unique to the time period of the third quarter of the 20th century, but these characters are vividly drawn by playwright and actors, and they possess a humanity that is timeless in its isolation and in its reaching out for love. The pacing is swift and the comic timing is smooth and precise.

This Princeton Summer Theater production displays many strengths, but its most impressive attribute is Ms. McGinnis's thoughtful, irresistible characterization of Doris, as she passes through the stages and vicissitudes of her life.

Consistently in Character
She is at first young, awkward and naive, then restless and unsatisfied in her role as a housewife, then ambitious and focused as a student returned to college, then (in 1965) an over-age flower child with thoroughly raised consciousness and vocabulary to match, then a successful businesswoman and finally a settled matron. Ms. McGinnis is consistently in character, vivid and believable in her relationship with George, and human, sympathetic and funny in her actions. Mr. Sherman's George is at first an "uptight" accountant, then increasingly prosperous and secure, stuffy and frustrated. After a crisis in the mid-sixties, he gives it all up, goes into therapy, plays piano at a singles bar and begins sounding "as if he's running a group encounter meeting," before settling back into some semblance of his former self. Mr. Sherman, though less thoroughly believable than his counterpart, successfully presents a warm, convincing, likable, often guilt-ridden man in a wide range of situations and emotional states.

The set by Curtis McConnell is a generously detailed, realistic single-room guest cottage, complete with bed, sitting-room furniture, mantel and fireplace, piano, attractive wall paper, and other appropriate decorations. Costumes by Lucy Hornby and lighting by Michael Sattler are equally apt and effective. Sound design by Mark Aro consists of music — mostly from mid-20th century — to start each act and to cover the breaks between scenes within each act.

Music also moves in as background at key points during the scenes. The choices of songs are excellent in creating the right romantic mood, and the cues and changes are handled with professional skill and precise timing. It is unclear, however, why Mr. Aro and Ms. deMatteis choose not to take advantage of the music and other audio material between scenes to illustrate the movement of the play through the decades.

Witty social commentary, classic situation comedy and moving human drama merge effectively to provide PST with a mid-summer hit that will have broad appeal for both veterans and non-veterans of the battles of life and love in the 50's, 60's and 70's.

Same Time, Next Year will play at Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus July 25-28 and August 1-3 at 8 p.m., with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. on July 28. For reservations and further information, call 258-4950.
—Donald Gilpin

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Current Cinema

Shows and times are subject to change

GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Theater I, 101 Dalmatians (G), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 3, 5, 7; City Slickers PG13, Wed & Thurs. 9:15; Theater II, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Everybody's Fine, Italian with English subtitles, daily 7:10, 9:20; starting Fri., Another You (R), 7:20, 9:20, with 5:20 show Sat. & Sun.; Theater II, Wed. & Thurs., Dark Obsession, 7:30, 9:30; starting Fri., Europa, Europa (R), 7:10, 9:30, with 4:45 show Sat. & Sun.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, Truly, Madly Deeply (NR), 6:15, 8:15; Theater II, Everybody's Fine, 6, 8:30; Theater III, La Femme Nikita (NR), 6:15, 8:30; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATRE, 452-2868: Theater I & II, Boyz n the Hood (R), 1, 2, 3:30, 4:30, 6:30, 7, 8:50, 9:30; Theater III, Bill & Ted's Bogus Journey (PG), 1:20, 3:20, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20; Theater IV, Dying Young (R) Wed. & Thurs., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:50; starting Fri., 1:50, 4:10, 6:50, 9:10; Theater V, What About Bob? (PG), Wed. & Thurs., 1:50, 3:50; Jungle Fever (R), 6:20, 9:10; starting Fri., Mobsters (R), 1:40, 4, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VI, Straight Out of Brooklyn (R), Wed. & Thurs., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40; starting Fri., 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 9; Theater VII, Soapdish (PG13), 12:50, 3, 5, 7:30, 10; starting Fri., 12:50, 3, 5, 7:40, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Theater I, Rocketeer (PG), daily 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10 p.m.; Sat. & Sun. 11:30, 4:30, 7, 9:45; Theatre II 101 Dalmatians (G), daily 12, 2, 4:45, 7:30; Sat. & Sun. 11:45, 2, 4:45, 7:30; Don't Tell Mom the Babysitter's Dead (PG13), daily 9:30, Sat. & Sun. 9:45; Theatre III, Backdraft (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; starting Fri., Another You (R), daily 1:45, 4:45, 7:30, 10; Sat. & Sun. 11:30, 2:15, 4:45, 7:30, 10:15; Theater IV, Point Break (R), daily 1:30, 4:15, 7, 9:45; Sat. & Sun. 11:15, 1:45, 4:30, 7:15, 10.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I, Regarding Henry (PG13), 1, 3:15, 5:40, 8, 10:20, with 12:20 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater II and III, Terminator II, Judgment Day (R), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 10, 10:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IV, Problem Child 2 (PG13), Wed. & Thurs., 12:30, 2:45, 5, 7:15, 9:30; starting Fri., 12:30, 2:45, 5; Thelma & Louise (R), 7, 9:40, with 12:15 a.m. show Fri. & Sat.; Theater V & VI, Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (PG13), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:30, with 11:45 show Fri. & Sat.; starting Fri., V.I. Warshawski (R), 1:15, 3:30, 5:30, 7:45, 9:45, with midnight show Fri. & Sat.; Theater VII, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG13), 1, 4, 7, 10; Sat. sneak preview Doc Hollywood (PG13), 7:30 (in place of 7 p.m. Robin Hood); Theater VIII, City Slickers (PG13), 12:45, 3:10, 5:30, 8, 10:20, with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.; Theater IX, Dutch (PG13), (starting Fri.) 12:45, 3:15, 5:30, 7:50, 10:15; with 12:20 show Fri. & Sat.

LAWRENCEVILLE TWIN, 882-9494: Theater I, Naked Gun 2½: The Smell of Fear (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1:30, 7:30, 9:30; Theater II, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves (PG13), Wed. & Thurs. 1, 7, 10; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

SUMMER CINEMA at Kresge Auditorium, 683-8000: Double Feature, Wed. Sweetie 7:15, with Mystery Train at 9; Thurs., Mystery Train at 7:15, with Sweetie at 9:15; starts Fri., The Last Temptation of Christ, Fri. & Sat. 7, with Wings of Desire at 9:45; on Sunday, Wings will be at 7, with Last Temptation at 9:15; starting Tues., A Fish Called Wanda, 7:15, with Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown at 9:10.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Sandy Moskovitz, McCarter's
Outreach Coordinator, at 683-
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Teens Tackle the Bard For Four Performances

McCarter Theatre's "A Shakespeare Summer" will present four performances of The Taming of the Shrew on Saturday and Sunday at 1 and 4. All performances will be held at McCarter Theatre and admission is free.

Now in its 10th year, "A Shakespeare Summer" was designed by McCarter's Outreach Department to introduce teenagers ages 14 to 18 to the works of William Shakespeare. Participants study acting, voice, movement, combat, makeup, speech, verse and assist with the sets, costumes, publicity and overall production with guidance from McCarter's professional artists and staff.

The Taming of the Shrew, directed by Laurie Huntsman, is Shakespeare's battle of the sexes in which the madcap Petruchio vies for the love and respect of the willful Kate. In contrast to this direct clash is the elaborate wooing of the demure sister Bianca by the disguised Lucentio and Hortensio.

As McCarter's education associate, Ms. Huntsman designs and conducts in-school programs for McCarter's Outreach Department. She also serves as artist-in-residence in schools throughout New Jersey, teaching students in grades K-12.

Ms. Huntsman will be assisted by Sandy Moskovitz, John Bukovec, Pamela Ward, Marie Miller, and Jenna Pergament. For more information about "A Shakespeare Summer," call

"Catch a Rising Star" Presents Southern Comic

Vic Henley, once described as a cross between Opie Taylor and Don Rickles, brings his Southern comic wit and energy to Catch a Rising Star at the Hyatt Regency Princeton July 30 through August 4.

Born in Alabama, Mr. Henley's comical insights into American lifestyles include the North's misconceptions of Southerners. He also leads an audience sing-along of School House Rock classics, Conjunction Junction and I'm just a Bill.

Mr. Henley, who was once a VH-1 on-air personality, will appear on FOX-TV's "Comic Strip Live" for the second time on Saturday, August 3. He has also been seen on the cable network with appearances on MTV, A&E's "Evening at the Improv," USA's "Night Flight" and Showtime's "Comedy Club Network."

Shows are Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. — \$8; Friday at 8:30 p.m. and 11 p.m., Saturday at 7 p.m., 9:15 p.m. and 11:30 p.m. — \$10. For information and reservations, call 987-8018 or 987-1234.

Highly Controversial Film Here at Summer Cinema

Summer Cinema will present a double feature of The Last Temptation of Christ along with Wings of Desire Friday through Sunday in the air-conditioned Kresge Auditorium on Washington Road at Williams Street.

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

feature admissions are on sale for \$35 at the McCarter box office and are available at Kresge Auditorium during showtime. Single admission to all double-feature programs is \$4.75. For more information, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

The Last Temptation of Christ was the most controversial movie of 1988, if not of the decade. Martin Scorsese's adaptation of the 1955 novel by Nikos Kazantzakis, a passionate, personal re-telling of the Gospels that emphasizes the human temptations and agonies of Jesus, set off a raging tempest. This hysterical response turned out to be deeply ironic. For *Last Temptation*, while far from a great movie, is certainly one of the most truly religious films Hollywood has ever bothered to make, whose greatest contribution is to strip the Biblical epic of its encrusted sanctimony and to jettison Hollywood's stereotypes of the New Testament.

Based on poems of Rainer Maria Rilke and co-written with his longtime collaborator Peter Handke, *Wings of Desire* is as much a re-examination of the divided city of Berlin as it is a thoroughly romantic love story about unhappy angels who long to be men. *Wings of Desire* is one of those rare films of the past decade that actually stretch, break and reform the bound-

daries of the medium itself. Summer Cinema continues Tuesday, July 30, through August 1 with a double feature attraction of *A Fish Called Wanda* along with *Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown*. Written by (and starring) Monty Python's John Cleese, *A Fish Called Wanda* was the surprise comedy hit of the summer of 1988. Jaime Lee Curtis plays Wanda, an Englishman's dream of a scorching, scheming American sexpot, who presides over a motley band of London bank robbers, all of whom she is sleeping with and plans to double-cross. The bulk of the film consists of mangled trysts, explosions of temper and hilarious cruelties.

Women on the Verge of a Nervous Breakdown won the Best Foreign Language Oscar for the Spanish writer-director Pedro Almodovar, who has singlehandedly revitalized the European art cinema with his original brand of post-punk dadaism. This is his most sheerly entertaining film to date, a post-modern Pop-boiler that spins dizzily between flipped-out soap opera, borderline science fiction, ultra-synthetic 50's kitsch, old-fashioned sex farce, and up-to-date sexual politics. Fiendishly funny, *Women on the Verge* is all coincidences, and each new one seems to add to the crazy mix. A glittering and sensual celebration of women, it confirms Almodovar's stature as the most original pop writer-director of the 80's.

Accomplished Performer To Star in 'Hello, Dolly!'

Edie Adams, a star of stage, screen and television, will star in the Bucks County Playhouse production of *Hello, Dolly!* scheduled for July 24 through August 11.

Ms. Adams is an accomplished performer who has performed on television, in movies and on the stage. She received two Donaldson Awards for the role of Eileen in the original Broadway production of *Wonderful Town*. Her second Broadway

Continued on Page 28

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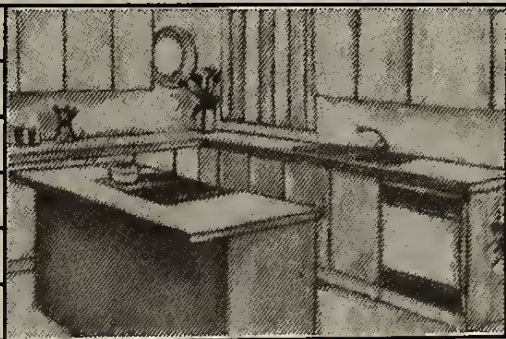
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MUSIC

The Shanghai Quartet To Perform in Concert

The Princeton University Summer Chamber Concert Series will present the Shanghai Quartet in concert with Jian Wang, cellist, on Tuesday at 8. The concert will be held at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall. Admission is free. Picnicking is encouraged before the concert on the grass behind Alexander Hall.

The quartet consists of Weigang Li, violin; Honggang Li, violin; Zheng Wang, viola; and James Wilson, cello. They will perform Mozart's String Quartet in D major, K. 575, and Janacek's String Quartet No. 1 (1923), *Kreutzer*. After intermission, they will be joined by Jian Wang, cello, in Schubert's Quintet in C major for two violins, viola and two cellos, D. 956.

The Shanghai Quartet, formed in 1983, won the Chicago Discovery Competition in 1987, and has since toured extensively throughout the United States. It has appeared on the "Great Performers" Series at Alice Tully Hall, at Lincoln Center's Mostly Mozart Festival and at New York's 92nd Street Y. The quartet has also held residencies at the Tanglewood and Ravinia festivals and the Juilliard School. It is currently in residence at the University of Richmond in Virginia.

In 1979, at the age of 10, Jian Wang was featured in the documentary film *From Mao to Mozart: Isaac Stern in China*, and Mr. Stern's encouragement and support paved the way for the young cellist to come to the United States. Recognized in his own country as a child prodigy from the time he was enrolled in the Shanghai Conservatory at age 9, he won national acclaim when, two years later, he performed Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto with the Shanghai Symphony Orchestra.

For information about the series schedule and programs, call 258-5977 for a recorded announcement. For further details, call Molly McDonough, concert manager, at 737-2837.

Outdoor Folk Concert Planned for Stony Brook

The Stony Brook Coffeehouse will present an outdoor concert on Saturday at 6. The Lane



SHANGHAI QUARTET: Weigang Li, violin, Honggang Li, violin, James Wilson, cello, and Zheng Wang, viola, will perform works of Mozart and Schubert at the July 30 Summer Chamber Concert.

Band will present an eclectic mix of Irish-flavored folk music.

This group consists entirely of professional environmentalists from the central New Jersey area, serving up a variety of traditional and non-traditional Irish and bluegrass music with an occasional blues tune.

The band features Steve MacGregor on guitar; Mike McKee on fiddle; Tom McKee on guitar, harmonica and recorder; Tom McNevin on bass and guitar; Judith Piccinini on flute and tin whistle; and Sandra Rosenblatt on banjo and bodhran.

The concert will take place on the lawn behind the Buttinger Environmental Center of the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. Refreshments will be available, and the public is also invited to bring a picnic and a blanket.

There will be a \$5 admission fee per person, \$3 for children. In the event of rain, the show will go on as scheduled, indoors at 6.

For further information about this concert or the Stony Brook Coffeehouse's monthly programs, call 737-7592.

Piano Recitals to Close Series at Westminster

Three piano recitals will conclude this year's Westminster Choir College Summer Concert Series. Each performance will be held at 8 p.m. in Bristol Chapel at the Choir College.

On Monday, Cynthia Raim will perform Haydn's Sonata in C Major, Op. 79; Brahms'

Piano Pieces, Op. 76; and Robert Schumann's *Carnaval*, Op. 9. The first woman and second American to win the Clara Haskil International Piano Competition in Switzerland, Ms. Raim recently received the first Distinguished Artist Award presented by The Musical Fund Society of Philadelphia. As a result, she will appear during the coming season in New York and Philadelphia with the Guarneri String Quartet and in Chicago with the Vermeer. She will also perform in solo recital at New York's Tully Hall and Washington's Kennedy Center. A graduate of the Curtis School of Music, she performs extensively in the United States, Canada and Europe.

Ena Bronstein Barton will perform Bach's *Goldberg Variations* and Robert Schumann's *Carnaval* on Tuesday. Head of the piano department at Westminster Conservatory of Music, Ms. Barton has performed solo recitals at Alice Tully Hall, Merkin Hall, Town Hall and Kaufmann Auditorium in New York. She has also made numerous appearances as a recitalist and soloist with orchestras throughout the world.

On Thursday, August 1, duopianists Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and Ena Bronstein Barton will perform works by Bach, Schumann, Schubert, and Mozart. Formed at Westminster Choir College in 1984, this duo has performed regularly throughout the northeastern United States, including the International Music Festival at Andrews University in Michigan. Earlier this season they performed Mozart's Concerto in E Flat, K. 365 for Two Pianos and Orchestra with the Westminster Festival Orchestra.

Admission to each recital is \$15. Tickets for the entire series of three piano recitals are \$30. They may be purchased weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 at the Westminster Choir College continuing education office. For complete information call 921-2663.



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Tuesday, July 30
SHANGHAI QUARTET
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Westminster Festival Choir Concerts

Friday, July 26 - 8 p.m.
Eric Ericson, conductor
J.S. Bach: *Magnificat*
Buckner: *Mass in E minor*
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Saturday, August 3 - 8 p.m.
Joseph Flummerfelt, conductor
Faure: *Requiem* • Duruflé: *Requiem*
with orchestra
Princeton University Chapel

Piano Festival Recitals

Monday, July 29 - 8 p.m.
Cynthia Raim

Tuesday, July 30 - 8 p.m.
Ena Bronstein Barton

Thursday, August 1 - 8 p.m.
Phyllis Alpert Lehrer and
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Music
Continued from Preceding Page

has conducted many performances with the Spoleto Festival Orchestras and the Fort Worth Chamber Orchestra.

In 1988 he made his conducting debut with the New York Philharmonic in a performance of Haydn's *Creation*. His honors include the Mobil Pegasus Award, le Prix du President de la Republique of L'Academie du Disque Francais, and two Grammy nominations.

Both concerts are the culmination of intensive one-week choral workshops held on Westminster's campus in Princeton. The choir is composed of workshop participants, all of whom are choral musicians from throughout the United States. The choir will sing with the Westminster Summer Festival Orchestra.

Admission to each concert is \$15, and advance sales are encouraged. Tickets may be purchased between 9 and 4:30 at the office of continuing education in the Student Center on the Westminster Choir College campus. For further information, call 921-2663.

'Music in the Park' Series Presents Rick Fiori Trio

The Rick Fiori Trio will present a free concert at 7 p.m. on Saturday at Mercer County Park, West Windsor.

Drummer Rick Fiori and his group have been performing their own special blend of mellow jazz in the Mercer County area for the past several years, and have developed an extensive following.

This performance, which is offered in conjunction with the 4-H fair, is part of the "Music in the Park" series presented by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission during July and August.

All "Music in the Park" performances will be held near the ice rink at Mercer County Park. There is no reserved seating. In the event of rain, performances will be held inside the rink.

Funding for this concert series is provided by the Mercer County Cultural and Heritage Commission in cooperation with Local 62 and the Music Performance Trust Fund.

For further information, contact the Cultural and Heritage Commission weekdays at 989-6899. On the day of the concert, call Mercer County Park at 586-8090.

Waterloo Music Series Will Play Bach & More

The Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music Series will present a concert on Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium on the campus of Princeton University.

Continuing the Waterloo tradition established four seasons ago of performing Bach on each chamber music concert, every concert this season begins with fugues from *The Well-Tempered Clavier*. The program will also include *Romances* by Schumann, *Japanese Impressions* by Cirone, the *Septet in E Flat Major*, Op. 65 by Saint Saens, the *Poem by Griffes*, and the *Quintet Op. 16* by Beethoven. In keeping with the Festival's musical philosophy, Artistic Director Samuel Lipman has chosen programs featuring important but lesser-known classics of the chamber music repertory.

Artists performing on these concerts comprise the faculty of the Waterloo School of Music, and are principal players in America's leading orchestras and eminent teachers at conservatories and universities.

Tickets are \$10, \$8.50 for



JUBAL TRIO: Flutist Sue Ann Kahn, harpist Susan Joiles, and soprano Christine Schadeberg, will perform a varied repertoire tonight at Richardson Auditorium.

seniors and students with a Princeton I.D. Tickets for the Friday evening Waterloo at Princeton Chamber Music concerts will be available at Richardson Auditorium Box Office; Monday through Thursday, from 4 to 6 p.m., Friday from 4 to 8:30 p.m. For tickets call 258-5000.

All-Gershwin Program At the Unitarian Church

A program of music called "By George! Gershwin in the '30s" will be presented Saturday at 8 at the Unitarian Church as a benefit for the church's new piano fund.

The performers will be Derry Light, Rick Bossman, Polly and Martin Hargrove, and John

and Mary Kemp. The program will include songs from *Girl Crozy* ("Embraceable You," "But Not For Me," "I Got Rhythm"), a mini-version of the musical political satire, *Of Thee I Sing*, which won a Pulitzer Prize, a suite for two pianos from *Porgy and Bess*, and a one-act musical based on the songs the Gershwins wrote for Hollywood ("A Foggy Day," "They Can't Take That Away from Me," "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Love Is Here to Stay," etc.).

The program is produced and directed by Dick Swain. There will be one performance only. The suggested donation is \$5. For ticket reservations call the


Continued on Page 28

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By Russ Rosie

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Joan TaiBot, Director

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CARNEGIE FAMILY CENTER is located at 201 Carnegie Center Drive, Carnegie Center in Princeton, phone 520-9113. Call today for an appointment and more information. This child-care center has always had an open door policy which encourages parents to visit at any time with or without appointment. Their hours are Monday through Friday 7:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

The editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review commend this fine child-care facility on its educational and progressive services to the surrounding communities.

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Through all periods of economic fluctuation, this agency has always been ready to serve the best interests of the people of Mercer County and surrounding areas. They have derived more than the mere profit as measured by dollars and cents, because there has been a real and genuine satisfaction for this agency to be able to render these important services.

A business of this kind is essential to the entire Mercer County and surrounding areas. By skilled professionalism, they have gained the confidence and patronage of the people of this community.

A fine spirit of cooperation has always been in every transaction with this firm and we, the Editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review, wish to compliment them.

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"Let's have a round of golf." Here is a phrase that is becoming increasingly popular today. This is understandable when you consider the advantages of golf as a sport.

The CRANBURY GOLF COURSE, located on South Field Road in West Windsor, phone 799-0341, is known for congeniality of atmosphere. You will notice immediately that there is prevalent, a feeling of relaxation, friendliness and pleasure that at once puts you at ease and prepares you for a pleasant game amid the most satisfactory surroundings. Also featured is THE BOG RESTAURANT — open 7 days, offering the best in fine continental cuisine.

We, the editors, are pleased to recommend this community minded golf course to our readers of this 1991 Business Profiles Review.

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The owner has made it a policy to serve the people of this area to the best of his ability. This is evident by the fact that he has such a long list of regular customers.

At HEINZ'S PRIME QUALITY MEATS you never have to worry about freshness, THEY DO! HEINZ'S PRIME QUALITY MEATS won't sell anything but the freshest homemade products available.

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We, the Editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review take this opportunity to salute HEINZ'S PRIME QUALITY MEATS and recommend them to our readers as the "best place in town to get your meats."

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We the editors of this 1991 Business Profiles Review recommend SONSHINE WINDOW CARE CO. to all our readers when in need of window cleaning. Phone toll free 1-800-648-0333.

CAROUSEL LUNCHEONETTE

Mario Bucci - Owner

CAROUSEL LUNCHEONETTE is perhaps the most popular restaurant in this area for the finest in daily breakfast and luncheon specials. Their short order specials are not only special, what's better, they're also delicious. CAROUSEL LUNCHEONETTE is renowned for their home-made meals that are sure to start any day off with a smile. They're open from 5:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m., 7 days a week so that the early bird who needs a head start can get a proper meal at a fair price.

Generous luncheon specials await the working person who takes pleasure in enjoying just the right meal to make that afternoon stretch a breeze.

In all, it's refreshing to find CAROUSEL LUNCHEONETTE at 260 Nassau Street in Princeton, phone 924-2677, still maintains down-home attitudes with down-to-earth prices. This 1991 Business Profiles Review and its editors hail them.

PRESBYTERIAN HOMES CELEBRATES A TRADITION OF EXCELLENCE

PRINCETON — The Presbyterian Homes of New Jersey Foundation has been building a tradition of excellence in not-for-profit, non-sectarian retirement housing and healthcare services since 1916.

Celebrating "75 Years of Caring" in 1991, Presbyterian Homes is a nationally recognized leader in the healthcare and retirement industries. Our long standing reputation is built upon a continuum of quality care developed to meet the varying needs of New Jersey's mature population.

And it is through this continuum of care that Presbyterian Homes fulfills its mission of service to the state's older adults. More than 2,000 people currently benefit from Presbyterian Homes' programs and services. A nationwide survey recently conducted by Contemporary Long-Term Care magazine applauded Presbyterian Homes as New Jersey's largest non-profit provider of housing and healthcare services and the sixth largest provider nationally.

But Presbyterian Homes does not rely on "quantity" for our long standing reputation. The Foundation goes beyond the basics by providing the hospitality, respect and insight which allow residents to maintain the dignity they have enjoyed throughout their lives. Whether providing health-care services to a financially subsidized resident or catering to someone enjoying the carefree lifestyle at one of the retirement communities, the people behind Presbyterian Homes are proud of the quality of life enjoyed by our residents.

We are even prouder to say that in Presbyterian Homes' 75 year history, a resident has never been asked to leave the community if they have outlived their resources. In fulfilling our mission, the Foundation raises funds to subsidize more than 300 residents per year, primarily in the healthcare centers.

In order to provide quality of life to as many people as possible, Presbyterian Homes offers older adults a variety of retirement options. These include continuing care retirement communities, personal assistance residences, nursing centers and subsidized housing programs.

Presbyterian Homes is a leader in the field of continuing care. This retirement choice provides an active, independent lifestyle enhanced by the peace of mind that comes from knowing that on-site healthcare is available if needed. The Foundation introduced this concept in New Jersey more than 25 years ago with their premier retirement center Meadow Lakes in Hightstown. Presbyterian Homes responded to changing demographics and the escalating number of retirees in New Jersey by opening two additional communities within the last five years. They are Crestwood Manor, Whiting, and Monroe Village, Jamesburg. The three communities provide educational, cultural and "wellness" experiences.

Another lifestyle option provided by Presbyterian Homes is assisted living. This program caters to people who would like personal assistance with some aspects of daily living but do not require nursing care. These services offer another fine example of how Presbyterian Homes meets its goal of helping people stay as active and independent as possible for as long as possible. The Haddonfield Home, an historic landmark in Haddonfield, and the continuing care retirement communities offer tailor-made personal assistance programs.

Around-the-clock nursing care is another quality service presented by Presbyterian Homes. The Lodge, Neptune, The Grove, Neptune and The Robert Wood Johnson Jr. Health Care Center, Plainfield, specialize in providing 24-hour health care. This service is also available to residents of the continuing care retirement communities and The Haddonfield Home on an as needed basis.

Finding affordable housing is never an easy task and Presbyterian Homes offers assistance in this area as well. The Foundation works with state and federal agencies as well as other organizations to provide low cost housing to residents meeting income qualifications. Presbyterian Homes is involved with projects including Asbury Tower, Asbury Park; Allaire Manor, Wall; Plainfield Tower West, Plainfield; Butler Senior Citizen Housing, Butler; Friendship Gardens, Howell, and Ramsey Senior Citizen Housing, Ramsey.

The tradition of excellence continues as Presbyterian Homes moves toward the 21st century. We are continually researching methods of broadening our range of programs and services. In doing so, we are swiftly reaching our goal of working as an educational and informational resource for older adults, other non-profit providers and the clergy. Programs such as home-based care is one of the many considerations being researched. Projects already under way include a speakers bureau, video loan library, a publications program and consulting services.

One thing, however, will not change. That is our dedication to the residents and their changing needs.

Music

Continued from Page 25

church at 924-1604 and leave name and phone number on the machine.

An Evening with Caruso At Rider College Theater

This year marks the 70th anniversary of the death of operatic tenor Enrico Caruso. A biographical glimpse of his life will be presented on Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Rider College Student Center Theater, as part of the Lawrence Township Summer Concert Series. The program is free.

"An Evening with Caruso" will celebrate the legacy of this enormously talented man who set the standard for all operatic tenors. A superstar of his day, Caruso almost single-handedly established the phonograph's popularity in the American culture.

Carl DiDonato and Michael Testa have prepared a program featuring slides and several period recordings played on an unusual phonograph dating from about 1930.

The machine was scientifically designed in England to reproduce the full spectrum of the older acoustical records of that time. Among its special attributes is a horn standing four feet tall with a bell diameter of 28 inches. Only about 1,000 of these rare gargantuan machines were ever made, and very few still exist.

The program will also include Caruso and phonograph paraphernalia.

Theatres

Continued from Page 23

show won her the Tony Award for the role of Daisy Mae in *Li'l Abner*.

She also appeared on the CBS-TV show of her late husband, Ernie Kovacs, and on her own half-hour music and variety series for ABC-TV. She has appeared in the movies *The Apartment*, *Lover Come Bock* and *It's a Mad, Mad, Mod, Mad World*, among others.

Hello, Dolly! with book by Michael Stewart and music and lyrics by Jerry Herman, centers on the character of Dolly Gallagher Levi, a match-



Mary Liz Ivings

Robert Violette

maker whose job it is to find the perfect mate for a pompous New York merchant named Horace Vandergelder. She eventually sets her sights on Vandergelder herself while helping some of his employees with their romantic lives.

Performances are Wednesday through Friday at 8:30, Saturday at 5 and 9, and Sunday at 7. Matinees are Wednesday and Thursday at 2. Ticket prices are \$15 for all performances except those on Saturday, which are \$17 at 5 and \$18 at 9.

For information and reservations call the box office at (215) 862-2041.

The Open Air Theatre Presents "Oklahoma"

The wild west, cowboys, square dancing, box socials, and a zest for life come together in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Oklahoma," which will be presented by Artists Showcase Theatre in the Open Air Theatre in Washington Crossing Park, Thursday through July 27, and July 31 through August 3 at 8:30 p.m.

The cast will feature Robert Violette as Curly. Mr. Violette has performed a number of leading roles in operas around the country and has appeared in concert and oratorio with many orchestras.

Mary Liz Ivings, who plays the role of Laurey, is a favorite at Artists Showcase and Trenton Civic Opera.

Others in the cast are Diane Wargo as Ado Annie, Warren Raymond as her father, Andrew Carnes; Bill Agress as Ali Hakim; Rick Wake as Jud; Audrey Mills as Aunt Eller; Chris Harback as Will Parker; James Stieber as Ike Skidmore; Leo Livecchi as Cord Elam and Keith Swango as Slim, and a large chorus of singers and dancers.

The conductor and director is Byron Steele. Diane Wargo is choreographer and Carol Stawski is in charge of costumes.

Tickets may be purchased at the Open Air Theatre box office after 4 p.m.

"A Chorus Line" Playing At Franklin Villagers

A Chorus Line, the longest-running musical in Broadway history, is on stage at the Franklin Villagers Barn Theatre Wednesdays through Sundays until August 18.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning musical was conceived, originally directed and choreographed by Michael Bennett. It won nine Tony awards in 1976. "Best Book" went to A Chorus Line writers, James Kirkwood and Nicholas Dante. Composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Edward Kleban walked away with the "Best Score" honors.

A Chorus Line takes place at a dance audition for a Broadway musical. Twenty-four chorus hopefuls are put through

the paces by Zach, the show's director, played by Steve Ryan, and Larry the dance captain, played by Maury Herman. After the first elimination, 17 dancers remain. Once he has asked the usual questions of the remaining dancers, Zach asks them to tell a little bit about themselves.

The audience is then treated to what drives this rare breed of performers. Through music, dance and monologue the dancers express their dedication, determination and love they put into their craft.

Mark E. Hopkins, artistic/managing director of the Villagers, is directing. Choreography is by Linda Kay. Music is under the direction of Vincent DiMura and Marc Waters-Savaant.

Performances will be on Wednesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays at 8:30, this Sunday and August 4 at 2:30 and 18 at 7:30. Tickets are \$15 on Fridays and Saturdays and \$14 on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Sundays.

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"COMING THROUGH THE RYE," by Frederick Remington, is a gift of Laurance S. Rockefeller to the Princeton University Art Museum. The Princeton version was executed under the artist's supervision.

ART

Sculpture by Remington Gift of L. Rockefeller

A bronze sculpture considered one of Frederic Remington's most ambitious and most loved compositions has been given to The Princeton University Art Museum by Laurance S. Rockefeller, Class of 1932. *Coming Through the Rye*, considered an American icon, is a spirited portrayal of four mounted hell-raising cowboys riding at full gallop and is among the most popular works in the museum. The Princeton version, cast number two, was executed under Remington's supervision and is one of the finest versions of this composition. It was chosen to be included in the major exhibition, "Frederic Remington: The Masterworks," which traveled to museums throughout the country, including a final viewing at the Metropolitan Museum of Art, in the winter of 1989.

The Remington makes a ma-

Children's Art Show

All children are invited to the gallery opening at the Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street, on Saturday from 10 to noon.

Lemonade and cookies will be served.

Multi-media work from the preschool summer art classes and work by instructor Heather Barros will be exhibited.

The show will continue through August 16. For more information, call Ms. Barros at 497-2161.

major contribution to the Museum's holdings in 19th-century sculpture, according to Allen Rosenbaum, director. "When you add *Coming Through the Rye* to our recently acquired *Diana* by Saint Gaudens, the marble sculptures by Harriet Hosmer and Randolph Rogers, and important works by Frederick MacMonnies, you have a richer and more comprehensive representation of American 19th-century sculpture."

Coming Through the Rye is one of several important gifts to The Art Museum in 1991. *Portrait of Charles Percival Buck*, by Thomas Eakins, was given anonymously. Mr. Rosenbaum describes the Eakins as "... a powerful and moving late work that enhances other works by the artist that are in the collection."

Other works of art given to the Museum this year include three 17th-century Italian paintings, a drawing by Benjamin West, an etching by David Hockney, and 60 works by the photographic artist Frederick Sommer, as well as a major figural sculpture in wood by Jonathan Shahn.

"The signs are encouraging and we hope these wonderful gifts signal the beginning of a trend," said Mr. Rosenbaum. "American museums have had four lean years." He is hoping that the window of tax opportunity that allows gifts to museums in 1991 to be deductible for their full market value will compensate for the decline in giving since the enactment of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, which limited deductions to the purchase price of a work of art.

"Since the last tax reform act there has been a dearth of gifts, nationwide. The one-year tax exemption makes this a propitious time for giving. A good showing this year would be effective in lobbying for an extension of this tax benefit to both donors and museums. We hope

that statistics reflecting the bounty of gifts will serve as an incentive for changes in the law."

Exhibits

A special group show featuring the varied works of five artists from New Jersey and New York will open at the Stony Brook Gallery on Saturday with a reception from 1 to 3. The exhibition will continue through September 14.

The artists exhibiting include Barbara Fiedler, who uses pine needles and dyed raffia to create intricate, organic basketry sculptures; Joanne Siska, whose vibrant batiks reflect her talent as a fabric designer; Amanda Crandall, who will exhibit some of her mixed-media portraits of wildlife; Jean Lane, who uses watercolor and ink to capture the marine environment and some of its inhabitants; and Mark Schreiber, whose acrylic paintings offer striking visions of the state of the environment.

The gallery is located at the Buttinger Environmental Center on Titus Mill Road in Hopewell Township. The public is invited to the opening reception, where refreshments will be served in a comfortable, informal setting. The gallery is open Wednesday through Fridays from 10 to 5, and Saturday from 10 to 4.

The Coryell Gallery at the Porkyard will present the Eleventh Annual Summer Exhibition of Gallery Artists through September 21. The gallery represents more than 40 noted artists of the Delaware Valley area.

Among the gallery artists included in this exhibit are Carkhuff Agin, Joanne Augustine, Gabrielle Baumgartner, Dorothy Bissell, John Booth, Albert Bross, Ranulph Bye, Vincent Ceglia, Marge Chavoshian, Paul Darrow, Josie Dellenbaugh, Henry Drexler, Harriet Ermentrout, Evelyn Faherty, Alexander and Barbara Farnham, Anne Goodell Lathrop, Anita Gronendahl, Joseph Halbherr, Raymond Kirsch, Richard Lennox, John Loeper, Anne Steele Marsh, Jeanne Pasley, Katharine Steele Renninger, Charles Ross, Robert Sakson, Joanne Scott, Pat Shamy, George Van Hook, Valerie Von Betzen and Barbara Watts.

The gallery is located at 8½ Coryell Street, Lambertville. hours are Wednesday through Sunday, 11 to 5.

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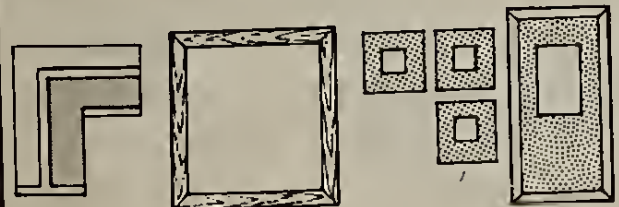


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THIS ONE'S FOR YOU, BIP: Doreen "Bip" Romanchuk, wearing her trademark hatband, takes a cut against Roberts Landscaping during last week's 5-0 victory.

SPORTS

Ficarro's Wins Title — Its 7th in Nine Years

Behind the textbook tournament play of second baseman Beth Ault, the steady pitching of Carol Ann Mazzella, a team batting average of .450 and some outstanding defensive plays, Steve Ficarro's Auto Body during the weekend won its seventh USSSA Women's 'B' Softball Title (there is no A) in the last nine years. Ficarro's went 4-0 in the two-day tournament at Mercer Park that drew the 11 best teams in the state.

Ficarro's defeated Women's Softball League rival Three Seasons twice on Sunday in the double-elimination tournament, as Mazzella tossed a five-hitter in the championship game — a 3-0 shutout by Ficarro's.

"This one was real special," agreed Ficarro manager Bob Smyth. Ficarro's had won the

state title six consecutive years from 1983-88, did not compete in '89 and finish fourth last year. "We've participated eight years and won seven times," observed Smyth. "Noone's close to that".

Despite the string of successes, Smyth reported this latest title was the sweetest of all. "The team played some of the finest ball I've seen in the last ten years."

With the triumph, Ficarro's has won a paid berth in the USSSA National Tournament over Labor Day in Wilmington, N.C. "We'll be going," promised Smyth. "We haven't travelled for a number of years and we're having a helluva year."

Ault Unanimous MVP

Ault was the unanimous choice for the tourney's Most Valuable Player award. Her game stats made her selection easy.

Ault had eight hits in 13 at bats, including two triples, for a .615 average. She drove in seven runs, was involved in 19 putouts and 11 assists and had a part in five double plays. "It was probably the greatest performance I've ever seen in a tournament," said Smyth.

"She's just amazing; she has the strongest infield arm I've ever seen."

Carla Brantley led all Ficarro batters with eight hits in 12 appearances, for a .667 average. Grace Durland was 9-for-14 for .643; Cee Aerstin 7-for-11 for .636, and veteran Donna Nicholson 7-for-13 for .538.

Mazzella walked just four in the entire tournament, an average of one per game. "Great pitching. She just works the batters," enthused Smyth.

After an opening-round bye, Ficarro's defeated two teams from south Jersey on Saturday, stopping Jersey Girls from Vineland, 10-5, and edging Mer-

Continued on Next Page

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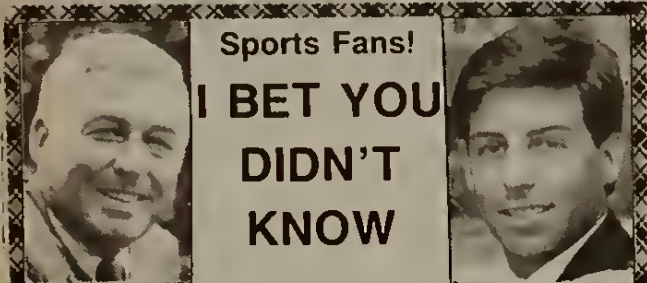
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Did you know that — amazingly — there was once a world championship boxing match in which BOTH fighters KNOCKED EACH OTHER OUT at the SAME TIME! ... In a 1912 lightweight title fight, Joe Rivers and Ad Wolgast each swung and KO'd each other ... Both fell to the floor ... The officials ruled that Rivers was the loser because he hit the floor a split second before Wolgast ... Therefore, they said, Rivers was counted out first, and Wolgast, although also knocked out, was the winner!

I bet you didn't know ... that we are moving to 14 Main Street, Kingston, N.J. (the building next to

the Canal across from the Wine Press) on AUGUST 2nd.

Of all the current coaches in the National Football League, which one has been an NFL head coach the longest time? ... Answer is Don Shula, starting his 29th year ... Next is Chuck Noll, starting his 23rd year.

Which player won the Gold Glove award for defensive excellence the most times in big league baseball history? ... Answer is Brooks Robinson who won the Gold Glove 16 times as a third baseman for the Orioles between 1955 and 1977.

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A FAMILIAR RITUAL: Members of Steve Ficarro's Auto Body team congratulate each other after blanking Roberts Landscaping, 5-0.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

chants from Westville, 6-5, in what Smyth described as "probably our best game of the tournament."

In Sunday's winners' bracket, Ficarro's defeated Three Seasons, 8-3, in the morning, as Mazzella blanked the losers the rest of the way after allowing three runs in the first inning. Dropped to the losers' bracket, Three Seasons shaded Jersey Girls, 5-4, to face Ficarro's again, needing to beat its league rival twice to win the tournament.

The sun in Sunday's mid-90 degree heat had taken its toll, recalled Smyth, "and we did not want to have to play twice."

In the title game, Ficarro's plated a run in the first on singles by Durland and Wagner, a walk and Ault's RBI single. In the second, Ficarro's loaded the bases with no outs on a walk to Debbie Smyth and singles by Aerstin and Andrea Loretangeli but could not score.

Ficarro's did score two insurance runs in the fifth. After singles by Nicholson, Durland and Karen Wagner had jammed the bases, Ault singled in one run and Doreen Romanchuk's sacrifice fly plated another. Two great catches in the bottom of the seventh, one by Ault of a shallow fly in the seam between the infield and the out-

field, and a driving, sliding grab by Cindy Durland in left field of a sinking, line drive, snuffed out Three Seasons' last chance to get on the scoreboard.

Things Get Interesting As Ficarro's Posts Gain

"Some interesting things have happened in the last week," observed Bob Smyth, manager of Princeton-based Steve Ficarro's Auto Body in the Women's Softball League. For Ficarro's, what was interesting was also good.

Winner of both its starts last week, Ficarro's gained ground on both first-place Grove Plumbing and third-place Three Seasons. Grove, which lost its first game two weeks ago to Ficarro's, has now lost two out of its last three. "That," said Smyth, "can start working on you."

When Conte's Bar upset Three Seasons, 2-1, and Ficarro's was blanking Robert's Landscaping, Ficarro's also gained a game on Three Seasons in the standings.

With six games left to play in the regular season, Grove is on top by two games with a 21-3 record. Ficarro's is 19-5, Three Seasons, 17-7.

Grove Plumbing is still in the catbird seat, reasoned Smyth, because it does not have to play either Ficarro's or Three Seasons again. "We have to play hard down the stretch," Smyth added, "but, oh yes, it's become more interesting."

In upcoming games, Ficarro's will oppose Miller Lite on Thursday at 6:30 on Field 6 at Mercer Park before its big game on Tuesday with Three Seasons. That will be played at 7:30 on Field 3. Next Thursday, August 1, Ficarro's will play a doubleheader, starting with Conte's Bar at 6:30, followed by a make-up game with Three Seasons. Both are on Field 3.

4-Hitter for Mazzella

Last week, pitcher Carol Ann Mazzella stifled Robert's Landscaping, 5-0, on a four-hitter. In posting a shutout, Mazzella retired 10 of the last 11 batters she faced.

Doreen Romanchuk had two hits in two at bats, including a home run, Grace Durland tripled, and Cindy Lombardo and

Karen Wagner were both two-for-three for Ficarro's. Wagner also drove in two runs.

The outstanding defensive play was a leaping snare of a line drive down the third base line by Grace Durland for the third out in the sixth inning. "It was a great catch, a major league play," said Smyth. "She really climbed up the ladder for that one."

"We were not scintillating but we played better," said Smyth. In its previous start, Ficarro's, indeed, did not appear to be up for its game with last-place Matt and Al's.

Ficarro's scored three runs in the first inning but was sluggish before finally prevailing, 6-4. The losers had 10 hits — just one less than Ficarro's — but were guilty of five errors. "Had they not committed those five errors it could have been a helluva game," observed Smyth. "But, hey, these are the ones you have to win."

At the plate, Ficarro's was led by Beth Ault and newcomer Shannon Keenan, both with three hits in three at bats. Durland connected for two hits.

League Standings

	W	L	Pct
Grove Plumb.	21	3	.875
Ficarro's	19	5	.792
Three Seasons	17	7	.708
Dot's Girls	15	9	.625
Larkin's Gulf	14	10	.583
Miller Lite	13	10	.565
Mercer Spring	11	12	.478
Eagle Electric	11	13	.458
Conte's Bar	6	18	.250
Roberts	2	21	.087
Matt & Al's	2	25	.074

Sports

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New Recruiting Rules Set For Ivy League Football

When you consider the facts, the logic behind the decision is almost unassailable.

The Ivy League presidents have voted, 7-1, (Harvard's Derek Bok, the lone holdout) to reduce the number of football players admitted in each class from 50 to 35.

For almost four decades two things have been going in opposite directions at Ivy League universities: football and admissions. The former has been declining in quality; while the latter has been steadily rising.

Some might prefer to think of football in terms of de-emphasis rather than quality, but, call it what you will, the process has been under way since 1954. At that time, the league made its first move to keep the sport under firm control, banning spring practice, and formalizing the round robin schedule.

Through the years, while football has ballooned to big time proportions at other colleges (bringing with it a host of well-publicized problems) the Ivies have continually sought to limit its impact on their students and their budgets. With these policies has come the inevitable decline in competitive ability in the sport, and, of course, a decline in its importance on the campus. At Princeton, as well as other Ivy schools, football doesn't begin to occupy the lofty position among faculty, alumni and students it did a quarter century ago.



Steve Tosches

Why Football Players?

So, the question is bound to arise in the minds of many Ivy educators: why are we continuing to save so many slots in the freshman class for football players? Football may have declined in popularity among members of the Ancient Eight, the apparent value of an Ivy education in the minds of thousands of high school students and their parents has not.

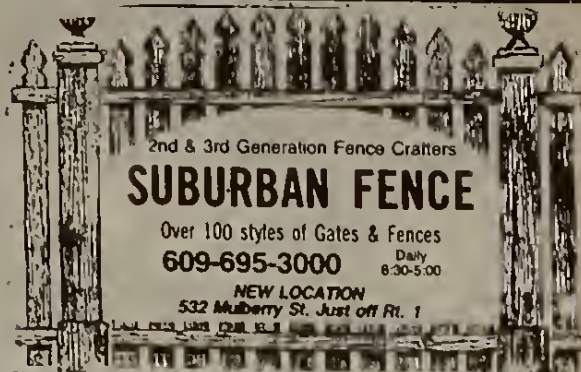
Applications are coming into Ivy admission's offices in record numbers (more than 10,000 these days) and prospective students, most of whom are well qualified to do the work, are being turned down in record numbers. Princeton annually takes only 16 to 17 percent of those who apply.

It obviously has been par-

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Bedens Brook Golfer Wins WTDGA Crown

Donna Neas, the Bedens Brook Club women's golf champion, added another title to her collection last week when she captured the Women's Trenton District Golf Association Amateur Championship.

Playing at Forsgate Country Club, Neas shot rounds of 82, 86 and 83 for a three-day total of 251, to win the event by two strokes. Forsgate's Lori Cooper finished with an 84, and a 54-hole score of 253.

Near trailed Cooper by three strokes heading into the 12th hole, but cut the deficit to one on the 391-yard par-five hole. She reached the green in two, and finished with a birdie while Cooper had to settle for a bogey six.

The 13th, 14th and 15th holes went in Neas' favor as well, as she gained four shots, and eventually took a five stroke lead into the 18th hole. She suffered a double bogey here, while Cooper holed out with a birdie, but still had the two-shot margin at the end.

The WTDGA title is the first for Neas, a Princeton Township resident. Defending champion Carolyn Forcina was first in the field of 50-60 golfers and led Neas, in third place, by four strokes after two days of play at Peddie and Greenacres courses. However she was forced to withdraw with a back injury before the third and final round began.

Bedens Brook's Boots Alampi finished 10th with a 274, Lynn Greisinger was 23rd with a 292.

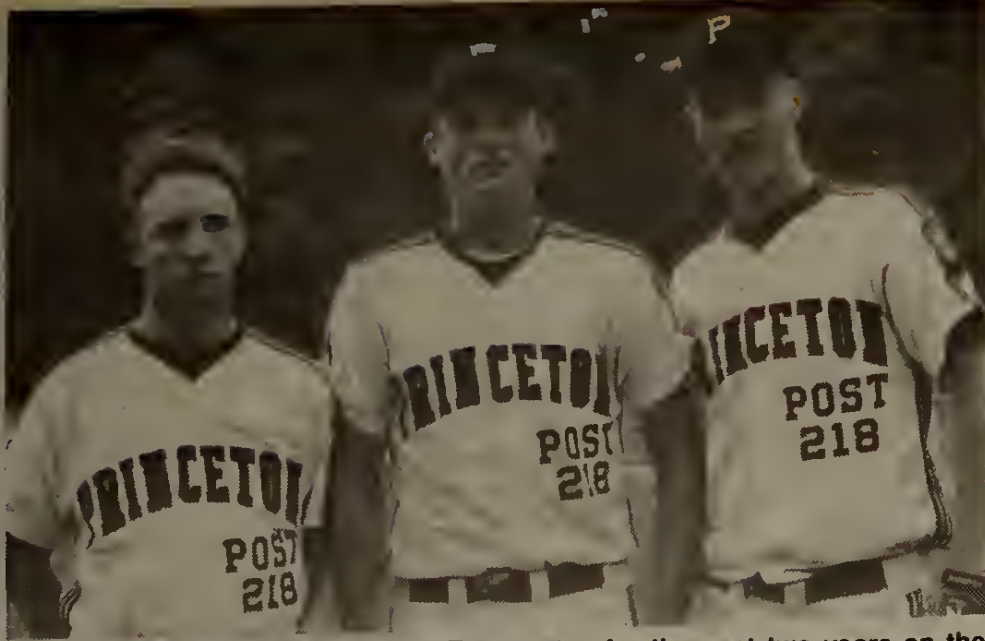
Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

ticularly galling to admissions directors to have to save all these slots for football players, while turning down future scientists, flute players, journalists and diplomats. In addition, there is continual pressure to increase minority acceptances, and in Princeton's case, at least, female enrollment.

It's not just a matter of 50 slots, either. Because to make certain at least 50 football players come here, somewhere around 70-75 have to be offered admission. Some will head for Harvard or Yale, others will opt for a scholarship ride at a non-Ivy college. But that's a lot of spaces to hold open for football players in a freshman class that will eventually total no more than 1,150 students (male and female) or so at Princeton and less at places like Dartmouth and Columbia.

So, perhaps, the only surprise



SAME TEAMMATES, NEW TEAM: Teammates for the past two years on the Princeton High baseball team, Ben Stentz (left), Chris Healey (center), and Dave Long were teammates again on the Princeton Post 218 American Legion team. Stentz and Healey will return next year for Post 218's third season.

in this decision, is that it didn't come sooner (It will take effect in 1993). The Ivies have realized for years, that things done by all eight schools, will not significantly affect the competitive balance between them. Some of the schools like Columbia, Brown or Penn, who sometimes lose players to Harvard, Yale or Princeton, will benefit, because the Big Three will only be able to take 35 recruits apiece instead of 50.

And as for play against Patriot League teams, that make up almost all of the non-Ivy schedule, parity may or may not ever be achieved, but it's hardly the end of the world, so the thinking goes. The Ivy title is the only thing that matters anyway.

Tosches Thinks Positive

Princeton coach Steve Tosches understands the thinking that went into the reduction in freshman football players, and he puts a positive spin on the plan. Tosches may have gone through the University of Rhode Island as a football player, but he talks like a well-schooled diplomat.

First off, he notes that outstanding prospects will no longer be told they have to play a year of freshman football, before graduating to the varsity. With only 35 players per year, the freshman program will be dropped in favor of jayvee teams. Thus, a strong player can envision getting some varsity experience in his first year, and maybe winning a starting job.

Tosches also points out that by recruiting 35 instead of 50, it will be easier to conform to the new NCAA rules limiting schools to 70 paid visits from prospective players. This will mean savings in recruiting budgets and time. The trick,

Tosches acknowledges, will be to find 35 players who will definitely remain in the program. Dropouts for academic or medical reasons will become much more significant.

Tosches comments he hopes the decision will strengthen Ivy football, and that "we'll still get the best from the pool we've gone after, and that no school will be able to stockpile as much talent."

"It doesn't make any sense to stir up a lot of negative talk about the change," he points out. "If the Ivy coaches are angry about it and a lot of stories appear in the media, and are read by the high school students we hope to recruit, it will make our job that much harder."

However, like any good diplomat, who is told he must give something up, Tosches would like to receive something in exchange.

Brief Spring Practice

"I think we also could make a strong case that as long as we're breaking with tradition, that a brief spring practice period be permitted. Say, three afternoons in shorts and seven in pads, during which we could get a lot of teaching done. That would help keep us competitive with the Patriot League. Last year's scores show we're still far behind those rivals."

The Ivy League allows football players eight hours a week in the weight room in the off-season, but trading the barbell for a football and stepping outside on a practice field is forbidden.

To get the Ivy presidents to go along with that kind of change seems a very remote possibility. But then so did a U.S. and Russian agreement on nuclear arms reduction, when negotiations started nine years ago.

Legion Season Ends For Posts 218 and 76

There will be no post season play in the Mercer County American Legion League for Princeton Post 218 and Princeton Post 76.

Regular season play ended quietly for both last week. Post 76 finished its first season under manager Jerry Price early in the week when it scored six runs in the last two innings to defeat Mitchell Davis, 9-7, and end with an 11-13 record. Scott Petrone's two-run single in the sixth highlighted a four-run rally which saw Post 76 erase a 7-5 M-D lead.

The end for Post 218 came Saturday morning. The previous day, Post 218 had overcome a 5-0 lead by Hightstown Post 148 when it plated four runs in the fifth. However, the game was suspended due to darkness in the seventh, tied at 6, and picked up the next morning before Hightstown was to

meet Ewing in a first-round playoff game.

"There was heavy drama," recalled Post 218 manager Tom Parker. At stake was the league's batting title between

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Post 218's Danny Wilson and Hightstown third baseman Glen Scherholz. "If Wilson had gotten a hit it would have been all over," said Parker.

Instead, Parker related, Scherholz dropped in a "dying quail" hit and scored the winning run, as Post 148 prevailed, 7-6. Scherholz won the league batting crown with a .455 average. With the loss, Post 218 ended, 5-19. Last year, its first in the league, Post 218 was blanked 0-24.

Earlier in the week, Post 218 outhit Lawrence Post 414, 16 to 9, but lost a 15-9 decision, as four Post 218 pitchers issued a combined 10 walks. Wilson and Ben Stentz each had three hits for Post 218, while Dave Wise, Matt Sheridan and Kevin Schafer had two each.

Both teams came out swinging, both scoring in each of the first four innings. At the end of four, Lawrence led, 15-7.

Enough To Build On

Parker loses five from his squad, Matt Baum, Aaron Cooper, Dave Long, Joe Hayek and Colin Apse. "We still have a tremendous amount coming back to build on," said Parker. "The loss of Baum and Long will have the most impact on the defense and Colin was one of our better pitchers but we have ample pitching reserve in Darren Horangic and Chris Healey. We have a good nucleus coming back."

Two of those coming back are two rookies high in Parker's esteem. One is pitcher Steve Plimpton. "Considering it's his first year and he's only 15, he did an excellent job," said Parker. "He showed tremendous poise; he pitched his heart out. He has great promise."

The other is Matt Deveau, who was the team's nominee for Rookie of the Year award. Deveau batted .339. "He has a tremendous future," predicted Parker.

While he was in a thanking mood, Parker also saluted the team's general manager Jim Healey "for his tremendous help," and Post 218 athletic director Rick Skipworth and all the club members for their support.

As far as the season just ended, Parker commented, "I think we made tremendous progress. There was a great improvement in a lot of areas. We had four or five one-run games that we should have won outright if not for our mistakes. That comes with time."

"I think our players are going to be a team to be reckoned with next year. I think a lot of coaches in the league would agree with that."

Post 31 League Champlon

Hamilton Post 31 won the regular league championship and received an automatic berth in the Legion state tournament. Broad Street Park, Ewing, Hightstown and Lawrence captured the four playoff positions.

In the league's annual post-season player awards, Hamilton's Jim Hodge was named the Most Valuable Player. Hodge led the league in home runs with seven and in runs batted in.

Jermaine Shy of Lawrence was selected Player of the Year. Shy wore two hats and wore them well. As a pitcher he was 7-3. At the plate he batted .427 and drove in 27 runs. Darren Anderson (6-0) of Hamilton was named Pitcher of the Year and Pete Leopardi of Ewing was named Rookie of the Year. Hamilton second baseman Brian Giallella captured the Golden Glove Award as the league's top defensive player.

August 3rd Is the Date For Annual Bike Event

The Princeton Free Wheelers Bicycle Club and Kopp's Cycle will hold their 11th "Touring Extravaganza" on Saturday, August 3rd.

The annual event features a variety of cycling routes to accommodate both the recreational and the serious cyclist. Routes range from a flat, 15-mile tour to a hilly, challenging 100-mile ride. Anyone who rides a bicycle safely and wears an approved cycling helmet is welcome to attend.

All rides will start and end at Rider College in Lawrence Township. Ride facilities include convenient parking, telephones, and bathrooms. Suggested starting times for the event are 7 a.m. for the 65- and 100-mile rides, 8 a.m. for the 50- and 65-mile rides, and 9 a.m. for the 15-, 25-, and 35-mile rides.

Registration for the event is \$9 per person and includes cue sheet, road markings, light snack, water stops, and on-call sag wagons throughout the day. Registration forms are available from Kopp's Cycle, official sponsor of the event, at 38 Spring Street; by writing the Princeton Cycling Event, P.O. Box 1204, Princeton, 08542-1204; or by calling 890-8259 evenings before 10:30 p.m. All registrations postmarked by July 24 will receive a free event T-shirt. On-site registration will be available on the day of the ride.

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RELIGION

Bulletin Notes

The Chapel Music Department at Princeton University will continue its summer series of monthly organ concerts on Sunday at 2 in the University Chapel.

The soloists will be Curtis Lasell, principal University organist, and guest artist Jane McKinley, baroque oboe. Ms. McKinley is a performer with Baroque Soloists of New Jersey. The program will feature an oboe sonata by G.F. Handel, J.S. Bach's Sonata in E Flat Major, marches from Teleman's *Heroic Music*, and solo organ music by Bach, William Boyce, and Franz Xaver Murschhauser.

"Hospitality" will be the sermon topic at the Princeton of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction. The 8:15 a.m. and 9:30 a.m. services will be led by the Rev. Gregg Kaufman and the Rev. Margaret Payne.

Babysitting is available at both services and a fellowship period follows at 10:30 a.m. Everyone is invited. For further information, call 799-1753.

On Sunday the Rev. Daniel Southern, the Director of the Northern New Jersey Billy Graham Crusade, will be the guest speaker during the 10 a.m. worship service at the Kingston Presbyterian Church. Following the service, a picnic will be held on the church's lawn.

Mr. Southern has been with the Billy Graham team of Evangelists since 1976. The Crusade, which will meet in the Meadowlands Sports Complex from September 3 to 7, is part

of the world-wide outreach of the Billy Graham ministry. Area churches, including the Kingston Presbyterian Church, are coordinating bus transportation to and from the Crusade. For more information about transportation and to reserve a place on the bus, please call the Kingston Church at 921-8895.

The annual Vacation Bible School at the Prince of Peace Lutheran Church in Princeton Junction will be held from

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

Wednesday, July 24: FREE Legal Help; Call SRC, 924-7108.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
10:30 a.m.: Story teller Greta Sanders, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

Thursday, July 25: 10:30 a.m.: Bridge Group, SPC.
10:30 a.m.: Swim with Gillian at CP pool, 497-7650.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).

1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.

1:30 p.m.: End of year art show and adjudication & sale with music & refreshments, SPC.

5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool.

Friday, July 26: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. Call 924-5865 for an appointment.

9:30 a.m.: Shopping trip, SPC.

10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.: Mercer County 4-H & Farmers Show (free) MC Park-WW.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YM/YWCA.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).
5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

9:00 p.m.: Fireworks at Mercer County Park (free).

Saturday, July 27: 10:00-11:00 a.m.: Splashercise, CP pool (fee).

9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.: Mercer County 4-H & Farmers Show (free).

Sunday, July 28: 10:00-11:00 a.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

10:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.: Mercer County 4-H & Farmers Show (free).

Monday, July 29: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Jocelyn, SRC. Free. Everyone welcome. Call 924-7108.

10:30 a.m.: Ping Pong, SPC.

10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).

11:00 a.m.: VIM - YW/YMCA.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).

5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

Tuesday, July 30: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior lap swim, CP pool (fee).

10:30 a.m.: Art Club, SPC.

11:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.: Senior dip, CP pool (fee).

1:30 p.m.: Movie: "Twelve Angry Men", SRC. Third in a series of 6 to celebrate the Bill of Rights.

5:30-7:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, CP pool (fee).

9 a.m. to noon from July 29 to August 2. A variety of activities including games, songs and projects taught and played in a Christian environment, will be offered. The directors are Karen Gilmer and Nancy Snader.

For further information, call Pastor Gregg Kaufman or Pastor Margaret Payne at 799-1753.

The Rev. Kevin J. Dill will preach at both 9 and 11:15 a.m. on Sunday at the Hopewell Presbyterian Church. Rev. Dill is the Associate Pastor of the church with primary responsibility for youth ministry, Christian education, and Deacon ministry.

At the 9 a.m. service, the church will celebrate its Annual Communion Breakfast, followed by a congregational meeting at 10. The 11:15 service is more meditative in style and concludes with the Lord's Supper.

The church, which is located at the intersection of Broad and Louellen Streets in Hopewell Borough, is both air conditioned and wheelchair accessible.

Princeton Presbyterian Church, Meadow Road, West Windsor, will hold its Vacation Bible School Monday through Friday, August 5 through 9, from 9 to noon. The age range is infants through sixth grade and the theme is "Sonward Ho!"

For more information and to register, call 987-1166.

TOWN TOPICS classified ads get results.

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July 25th and 26th
10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

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We hope you will join us as we move forward from
a dream to a reality...

We invite you to visit our on-site,
fully decorated model and information center
located at 100 Monroe Street (directly off
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Come enjoy refreshments, spend some time
chatting with our staff and we're sure you
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the community of choice, designed with
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We invite you to visit Arbor Glen. We are open
Monday through Friday from 9 am to 5 pm
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Monday-Saturday 9:30-5:30; Thursday 'Til 8 P.M.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 9

Three New Physicians At Princeton Hospital

The Princeton Medical Center has announced the appointment of three new physicians to the Courtesy Medical Staff with admitting privileges to the Medical Center.

Neil A. Feldstein, MD, will have admitting privileges in the Department of Surgery, Section of Neurosurgery. Specializing in pediatric neurosurgery, Dr. Feldstein joins the Neurosurgical Associates of Central Jersey with offices on Witherspoon Street in Princeton.

Cary H. Mantell, DO, will have admitting privileges in the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology. His office will be located on Princeton Pike in Lawrenceville.

Gerald M. Weisfogel, MD, will have admitting privileges in the Department of Medicine, Section of Cardiology. Board certified in both internal medicine and cardiology, Dr. Weisfogel has offices on Route 27 in Kendall Park.

Motorcycles and Music Coming to West Windsor

The country music band, Molasses Hill Band, will perform a variety of country music on Sunday at a free concert at the Lions gazebo near the West Windsor town hall at the corner of Clarksville and North Post roads beginning at 6 p.m.



KARL MEYS
COLLISION REPAIR CENTER
U.S. Highway 130, Windsor
448-1667 • FREE ESTIMATES

At 5:30 the Central New Jersey Motorcycle Club will make an annual appearance with a wide variety of different types of motorcycles, including side cars and trailers.

The cycles will be available for inspection, and the owners will answer questions about the cycles.

The concert rain date is Monday at 6 p.m. Call 799-6141 after 4 p.m. for further information.



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PRINCETON, N.J.
(609) 924-1824

TUE & THURS 9-8; WED & FRI 9-6; SAT 9-4:30
OPEN LATE TUES & THURS TIL 8

Is there a teaching method to help me develop vocabulary and reading comprehension skills so my SAT scores will reflect what's in my head and my potential? I don't want to just learn to "beat the test".

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A nonprofit Educational Organization for Dyslexia and Learning Different Persons.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

PRINCETON BOROUGH

43 LINDEN LANE, Kevin P. and Maria C. Burke. Sold to Richard A. Schreiber. **\$332,000**

37 PALMER SQUARE WEST, William O. and Barbara Carmody. Sold to Lynn B. and Yvonne G. Tison. **\$132,000**

490 PALMER SQUARE WEST, Palmer Square Ltd. Partnership. Sold to Michel Merle. **\$117,000**

41 RIVERSIDE DRIVE, Virginia Shipman. Sold to Jeffrey and Julia Peterson. **\$242,500**

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

188 LAUREL CIRCLE, Stephen H. and Sandra L. O'Connor. Sold to Lewis and Beth K. Malby. **\$372,000**

129 LINWOOD CIRCLE, Robert J. and Constance Sutton. Sold to Donald W. and Barbara J. Shipley. **\$366,300**

213 MOORE STREET, William C. and Albert Spencer. Sold to Jonathan B. and Jenny Crumiller. **\$208,000**

PENNINGTON

320 BURD STREET, James F. and Edith A. Silver. Sold to Houston E. IV and M. Landis. **\$180,000**

313 HALE STREET, Mary Melrose. Sold to John D. Jr. and Mary C. Emerick. **\$155,000**

3 KING COURT, Charles E. and Carla N. Wyckoff. Sold to Scott A. and Barbara P. Weiner. **\$350,000**

HOPEWELL BOROUGH

59 N. GREENWOOD AVENUE, William L. and Carol M. Munson. Sold to Thomas and Barbara Van Essen. **\$183,000**

14S CHURCH ROAD, Randolph W. and Mary Bannerman. Sold to David B. and Deborah H. Galner. **\$180,000**

214 PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL ROAD, Charles R. and Kathy Pollinger. Sold to William J. Clem et al. **\$165,000**

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP

5 CHEYENNE DRIVE, Eleanor Laird et al. Sold to Francesco and Angela DiMeglio. **\$162,500**

14S CHURCH ROAD, Randolph W. and Mary Bannerman. Sold to David B. and Deborah H. Galner. **\$180,000**

214 PENNINGTON-HOPEWELL ROAD, Charles R. and Kathy Pollinger. Sold to William J. Clem et al. **\$165,000**

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

9 DREWES COURT, Nerinadar K. Sood et al. Sold to Lorraine De Angellis. **\$120,900**

1 FILLMORE PLACE, Carol N. Cooper. Sold to Deborah Davis. **\$85,000**

12 MAGNOLIA COURT, Shirley Kramer. Sold to Lorraine Wageman. **\$99,000**

142 MICHIGAN AVENUE, Frank A. Davis Jr. et al. Sold to William Rukstals. **\$80,000**

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

14-C ANDOVER CIRCLE, Steven Cooper and Lang Ying. Sold to William T. Flango and Lau Muats. **\$121,000**

46-F HAVERHILL COURT, Carteret Savings Bank. Sold to Florence M. Falth. **\$123,000**

WEST WINDSOR TOWNSHIP

67 OANVILLE DRIVE, Steven Decoveny et al. Sold to Tri and Phuong Le. **\$376,000**

6 KEHOE COURT, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Joseph C. McCall et al. **\$285,000**

56 S. REED DRIVE, Le Parc LP. Sold to Raymond E. and Nancy B. Douglas. **\$335,000**

16 YEGER ROAD, Walter I. Nebel et al. Sold to Robert L. and Lorraine Friedman. **\$229,000**

FRANKLIN TOWNSHIP

275 ABBEY DRIVE, Terri M. Goldmeyer. Sold to Noel and Andrea M. Parkes. **\$123,000**

36 FRANKLIN STREET, Robert G. and Mary C. Wennemer. Sold to William A. and Stephanie M. Gray. **\$212,000**

154 PICADILLY PLACE, Neal Ludere et al. Sold to Matthew and Jeffrey Moto. **\$115,000**

83 RACHEL COURT, Joseph A. and Pamela H. Haley. Sold to Tracee J. Clayton. **\$88,000**

332 SMITHWOOD ROAD, Kevin J. Egan. Sold to Ethel Fusco. **\$110,000**

619 SOMERSET STREET, Spyros Barandis. Sold to Guhn S. and Sun Yi Lee. **\$230,000**

95 ST. ANNS COURT, Frank M. and Irene L. Reskin. Sold to Steven and Susan Burton. **\$104,000**

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, parking, near University. Available August 15. \$1500/month plus utilities. Call 924-8437. 7-24-91

CRAFTSMAN AVAILABLE: Interior exterior repairs, new work. Carpentry, masonry, painting, gutter, etc. \$100 minimum. Reliable, neat. Robert Speagle 895-9876. Leave message on machine. 11-8-91

BAHAMAS CRUISE: 5 days, 4 nights vacation and cruise for two. \$275. Call now while they last. 1-800-477-6649. 7-17-91

AMERICANA MAID SERVICE: Excellence and reliability in home cleaning. Bonded and insured. "We bring our own supplies." Tri-state. Owner supervised. Free phone estimates. 1-800-832-6913.

SHARE PERFECT IN-TOWN location: 1 block to Firestone Library. Lovely large air-conditioned Victorian, owner in Manhattan three-quarters of the time. \$1200/month plus utilities. 609-924-2467 or 212-517-4377. 7-24-91

TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT: off Nassau Street, plus full attic storage, 2-car parking. \$925 monthly plus utilities. Available immediately. Call 896-2563. 7-24-91

WINDOWS & STORM WINDOWS: Inside & out, \$6.00 each window. Carpet, upholstery, wall, panel and bathroom. Complete home cleaning. Fully insured. All work guaranteed. 393-2122. 7-24-91

FOR SALE — FOUR BEDROOM, 1½ bath house - attached garage - corner lot. One block from Princeton High School. Brokers protected. Call 609-924-0949. 6-19-91

CHEAP! FBI/U.S. SEIZED: '89 Mercedes, \$200; '86 VW, \$50; '87 Mercedes, \$100; '65 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. FREE 24-hour recording reveals details. 801-379-2929. Copyright #NJ118JC. 6-26-91

HOUSE FOR RENT: Lawrenceville. 3-bedroom historic Colonial, 4 fireplaces, great location. Available 9/1. \$925/month. Call 924-3800 or 215-297-8373. 7-24-91

CHARMING, COMFORTABLE HOUSE to share with one person in Rocky Hill. Great location - 5 minutes to Princeton, 10 minutes to Route 1. \$525 plus utilities. Available August/September. Call 497-0320, day or evening. 4-24-91

RENTALS

FURNISHED

PRINCETON: One bedroom, one bath, living room, study area and kitchenette. Suitable for one adult or married couple. Available immediately for one year. \$750 per month plus ½ of utilities.

PRINCETON: Lovely third floor apartment. Living room, one bedroom and bath. Washer and dryer. Available August 1 to August 31, 1991. \$850 per month plus electric.

PRINCETON: Two bedrooms, two baths, study, living/dining room, deck, library area and garden. Available August 14th to September 14th. \$1500 plus utilities.

UNFURNISHED

CANAL ROAD: Smashing rental — Restored barn on farm acreage. Large open entertaining areas, three bedrooms. In-ground pool. Available August 27th for year or more. \$2200 per month plus utilities.

EAST WINDSOR: Five bedrooms, 2½ baths, living room, dining room, family room and kitchen. Basement and two car garage. Available September 1, 1991 for one year or longer. \$1650 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Spacious two bedroom, two bath apartment. Great location, walk to town. Secure building, elevator, parking garage. Available September 1st. \$1500/month includes heat.

PRINCETON: Convenient One Markham — an unfurnished two bedroom, two bath apartment. Extra amenities include elevator service from the indoor garage and lobby, security system, two indoor parking spaces, and private outdoor balcony terrace. Central air. Just a step from New York buses and walking distance to shops and University. Available September 15th. \$1550 per month plus utilities.

PRINCETON: Cozy one bedroom apartment in a quaint building just a step from Nassau Street. Living room, bedroom and bath. Available July 1st. \$700 per month plus heat and utilities.

PRINCETON: Charming 19th-century Victorian house in town. Walking distance to everything. Two bedrooms, den, living room with fireplace, dining room and gourmet kitchen. Beautiful garden. Available mid-June. \$1800 per month including gardening service. Utilities extra. Also available furnished.

PLAINSBORO: Condo — two bedrooms, two and one-half baths, living room, dining area, full basement, two-car garage. Available October 1, 1991 for one or two years. \$1450 per month plus utilities.

EAST AMWELL: Wooded retreat. Four bedroom contemporary on a secluded, wooded lot. Two fireplaces. In-ground pool. Available September 1st for one year or more. \$1200 per month plus utilities.

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WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. 9-20-91

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BEO AND BREAKFAST of Princeton has comfortable and economical accommodations in local private homes for your visiting friends, relatives, wedding guests and business associates. B&B, P.O. Box 571, Princeton, NJ 08540 924-3189. 6-4-91

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CORPORATE INTERIORS LTD. Decks, windows, interior alterations. No job too small. Free estimates. Call today — 609-520-0930. 7-17-91

MATURE PROFESSIONAL looking for "rental in woods" (house, share, apartment, room) NE of Princeton/Franklin Township (Griggstown, Sunset Hills, Kingston, Franklin Park). Call 718-745-0522. 7-17-91

CAROLINA LANDSCAPING: Lawn mowing and weeding. Tree and shrub pruning. Planting and sodding. Mulch delivered. Renovation and installation of new flower beds. Spring and fall clean-ups. Residential and commercial. Free consultation and estimates. Years of experience — competitive prices — satisfaction guaranteed. 452-9354. 7-17-91

HOME DAY CARE: We finally have full time openings. Experienced, established, two adults. Excellent references; Princeton Township, 8 to 5:30, lunch and snacks included. 924-5318. 7-17-91

VISITING THE UNIVERSITY? Bed and Breakfast accommodations available in elegant downtown Princeton home. Long term accommodations also available with kitchen and laundry privileges. 683-0448. 7-24-91

APARTMENT IN PRINCETON Borough: Corner of Wiggins and Tulane. Large 1 bedroom apartment, eat-in kitchen, washer, dryer and dishwasher. Walking distance to center of town and University. Whole upper floor of 2-apartment building, off-street parking. \$795/month plus utilities. Available August 1. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 7-17-91

OFFICE SPACE, CENTRAL NASSAU STREET recently decorated, low rent, available now, telephone and receptionist service. 924-2040. 7-24-91

ORIENTAL RUGS AND TAPESTRIES bought for cash. Call 201-944-4001. 11-28-91

HOUSEHOLD AND FINE ART Appraisal Service for estate and insurance purposes. Call Field Antiques, 49 State Road, Princeton. 609-921-0303. 7-24-91

LAMP SHADES: Lamp mounting and lamp repairs. Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau Street. 6-1-91

BUILDING LOT IN PRINCETON Three-plus acres of woods on Brooks Bend in the Pretty Brook area. A beautiful, private country setting and only a few minutes to schools and the center of town. \$465,000. Marshall Real Estate, 921-3616.

ROOM FOR RENT: Central Nassau Street, walk to campus. Large, bright, low rent, near bus and shops. 924-2040. 1-2-91

PRINCETON SMALL ANIMAL RESCUE LEAGUE
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Female spayed young Black Lab/Collie type, obedience trained.
Male Shepherd type, 2 yrs., brown/black, good disposition.
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Call us about our nice selection of cat and young kittens.

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PALMER SO. STUDIO APARTMENT: 2nd floor, \$675/month. One year lease, includes A/C, heat, water, fireplace. Security deposit required. No pets. Call 924-6785 or 799-0120. 7-17-91

FOR SALE: 1985 CHEVROLET Cavalier, 4-door, 75,000 miles, A/C, radio, power steering, new tires. \$2,300. Call 396-9109. 7-24-91

'84 PONTIAC 6000 S.T.E. loaded, one owner, sunroof, excellent condition, 92,000 miles. Asking \$3,000. Call 683-4467.

CONDO RENTAL: 308 Aspen Drive, Plainsboro. Second floor 1 bedroom unit facing open green space. Living room/dining room combination, skylight and fireplace. Neutral colors, pool, tennis, clubhouse privileges. \$700/month, available September 1 for 1 year. Call Firestone Real Estate, 169 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-2222.

FREE PIANO: Schubert upright, ivory keys, nice walnut case. Free to good home. Please call Al at 683-8727 before July 30.

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8 Cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC. One owner. All service records.
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6 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC,
Excellent Condition. VIN GC450669.
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4 cyl, auto, PS, PB, AC, air bag, ABS system, alarm system. Excellent Condition. VIN H2036463
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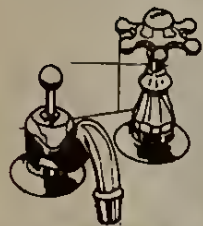
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6-12-13t

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4-24-tf

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LAWN MOWING: Princeton-Lawrenceville area. Clean-ups, edging, trimming. For free estimate call J&T Lawn Maintenance at 896-1420 or 392-4083.

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7-11-tf

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SEEKING PROFESSIONAL WOMAN to share cozy furnished house in Princeton Borough. \$375/month. Call 921-8535.

7-24-4t

FOR SALE: 1986 Volvo 760 Turbo station wagon, silver with red leather interior. Fully loaded. 72,000 miles. \$8,000. Call to see, 924-2185.7-24-4t

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call (609) 393-8010. For information, write Princeton P.O. Box 538. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. tf

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WE HAVE APARTMENTS!

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PIANO AND ORGAN LESSONS from a qualified and experienced teacher. All ages and levels of advancement. Flexible schedules available. Please call Charlie at 921-0568.

6-26-5t

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7-3-4t

18 IN. COLOR T.V.: Bright red, six months new. Call Fran 908-937-5910.

7-10-3t

1987 RX7 TURBO, black. Perfect condition. 5-speed. 40,000 miles. New tires, sunroof, stereo. \$10,000. Call 921-1502, business hours.

7-10-3t

PIANO - SCHAFER & SONS: Ebony, full keyboard, new. Will sacrifice. Call Fran at (908) 937-5910.

7-10-3t

LAWRENCEVILLE — FIRST FLOOR: Huge living room with fireplace, dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, full basement, 2-car garage. \$1095/month, immediate occupancy. Call 921-2311.

7-10-3t

COLLEGE STUDENT AVAILABLE for house painting and child care. Call 921-7698.

7-10-3t

TEST DRIVE THIS CONDO! 2-bedroom, 1½-bath condo in Kingston for lease/purchase. Sunny 2nd-floor unit with washer/dryer, built-in bookcases, pool, tennis. On bus line to Princeton/New York. \$900/month (\$800 rent plus \$100 toward down payment) plus utilities. 924-1126.

7-24-6t

HAS YOUR KITCHEN FLOOR LOST its shine? We can restore your no-wax or vinyl floor to look like new. Just beautiful! Brilliant shine guaranteed to last one full year in writing. Wood floors expertly cleaned and polished too. For free no-obligation estimates, call Allstate Cleaning now at (609) 586-5833 9-20-tf

FREEHOLD TOWNSHIP: 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in desirable community, with 2-car garage. ideal for professional family. \$1450/month or slightly higher for short term. 609-243-0304 7-17-2t

1983 BUICK Le SABRE CUSTOM, 4-door, 6 cylinder, a/c, auto, etc. Good shape. \$2150. Call Oon at 394-2562.

7-17-2t

HOUSEKEEPER AVAILABLE: Responsible, reliable, mature woman seeks part-time employment. Excellent references. Call evenings 908-572-6031.

7-17-2t

DON'T GO ON VACATION without having your household valuables appraised. R. Harris Block, certified appraiser, 924-4322.

7-17-2t

AIR CONDITIONER FOR SALE: Like new, 8000 BTU, GE, \$250. (609) 734-0235, or during business day (212) 692-2828.

7-17-2t

WANTED: GUNS, SWORDS, military items. Licensed dealer will make house calls and pay more. Call Bert (201) 821-4949.

4-10-tf

CANCER SUPPORT for patients and families sponsored by the Medical Center at Princeton. For information on groups and individual counseling: Mary Levenstein 683-0692.

6-20-tf

REBUILT '72 CHEVY ENGINE: 307 V8 on engine stand. \$350 or best offer. Have bills. Call 359-5761, afternoon or evening

MOVING OUT OF STATE SALE: Lawrenceville. Hide-a-bed, full mattress, box spring and frame (like new), stereo equipment, books, clothes, plants, bric-a-brac, etc. Saturday, July 27, 9-4. 6 Holly Lane, Woodlane Estates. Follow sign on Cold Soil Road, off Rt. 206.

UNIQUE ONE-ROOM EFFICIENCY: Ideal location in Princeton. Professionals preferred. \$360 per month plus electricity. Available immediately. Call after 5 p.m. 924-7304.

FOR RENT - 2-BEDROOM apartment to share with grad student. Spacious and comfortable. 5 minute walk to University. Rent \$437/month per person. Call Barth, home 683-5457, work 258-3983.

FOR SALE: Antique Mahogany dining table & 5 chairs, \$300; Antique Vermont wood dresser, \$300; Large Ansel Adams framed print, \$20. Double foam egg-carton mattress cover, \$20. Leave message on business phone, 924-8776.

ROCKY HILL OFFICE SPACE: Perfect for professional, prime location, Westington Street, near post office. Attractive, large (15' x 25') room in suite, waiting area, parking. \$700 month. Basement storage. (609) 924-7854.

7-17-2t

MAN AROUND THE HOUSE: Carpentry, electric and plumbing. \$30 service call. Phone Tom at 609-443-3845.

3-13-tf

AIRPORT DRIVING SERVICE: I will drive you to all airports, and pick you up when you return, your car or mine. Call 924-3985.

1-30-tf

FURNISHED 2-ROOM Apartment and bath, 1 bedroom, kitchen. Center of town. Available now. \$560. Call 921-6929.

APARTMENT TO SHARE: Wiggins Street — 5 minutes to campus. 2 bedrooms, study, attic, parking. \$420/month plus ½ utilities. Available Sept. 1. Call 497-0322.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Township. Two bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen and living room. Screened porch, full basement, central air, 2-car garage. Family preferred. Rent negotiable. Call 924-1788 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER: MAYTAG, portable model WC202 with wooden top 2 years old in new condition. \$300. (609) 258-3854; 683-1811.

MOVING SALE! Some good buys: MTD lawnmower (3.5 hp), \$150. Weber grill, \$40. Carpet (12 x 8', angora ruby), \$300. Dhurrie rug, \$100. Foam sofa bed, \$60. Hoover floor waxer, \$35. Call 921-8091 or 243-2769.

WORD PROCESSING: Pick-up and delivery. From short correspondence to lengthy documents. From rough drafts to printer-ready mechanicals with graphics and/or photographs. Arr. 924-1330.

HOLY ST. JUDE: And martyr great in virtue and rich in miracles, near kinsman of Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need. I humbly beg you to whom God has given great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. I promise to make your name known. Say 3 Our Fathers. Hail Marys and Glories. Say 9 days. Publication promised. St. Jude pray for us and all who invoke your aid. M F

PRINCETON APARTMENT FOR RENT: Living room/dining room combination, bedroom, bath, kitchen, private entrance. Many extras. \$700 includes heat and water. Garage available. Single, professional person only. (609) 924-9395.

YARD SALE: Saturday, July 27, 9 to 3. 199 Canal Road, Griggstown (at the Causeway intersection). Great stuff, old and new: books, records, furniture, prints, linens, glass, kitchenware, more.

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PRINCETON — Two story containing two side-by-side condos right in the center of town! Walk to everything. Each condo has 2 B/Rs, remodeled kitchen and bath, full basement, attached garage and fenced-in back yard. Each condo may be purchased separately at \$147,500, or entire property may be purchased for **\$295,000**

SUPER BUY! JUST REDUCED TO \$104,900! Enjoy small town country living — yet close to Turnpike & Major Highways. Lovely single Ranch on ½ acre lot. Foyer, L/R, dining room, 3 B/Rs, den (or 4th B/R), 2 baths, laundry room.

WE HAVE OTHER AREA HOMES ALSO AVAILABLE TO BE SEEN.

SOMERVILLE ESTATES
in Rural Millstone
from **\$231,900**

BROOKSIDE ESTATES
in fully wooded area of Millstone
from **\$349,900**

This property is within approximately 10 miles of New Jersey Turnpike Exit 8, Route 33, and other major routes and fine residential areas at one of the highest points in Millstone Township. Directions: From Exit 8 of NJTP, take Rte. 33 East for 4.5 miles, turn right onto Millstone Road and continue to Monmouth County 1 (Sweetman's Lane) and make a left to Somerview Estates trailer on left.

**Sales Office (908) 446-2873 or (908) 577-8990
Tuesday-Sunday 10:00 to 5:00**

OUR COMPETENT STAFF CAN SHOW YOU ANY PROPERTY IN THE AREA — CALL ANY TIME

PRINCETON BOROUGH IDEAL LOCATION, GRACIOUS THREE-STORY HOME — living room with fireplace, separate dining room, modern kitchen and ½ bath on first floor. Three bedrooms and full bath on second floor. Beautiful third floor studio with large bath. Full basement. Parking for four cars. **\$295,000**

HORSE FARM — perfect location — an hour from Philadelphia, half an hour from Atlantic City, minutes from Garden State Park. Take all or part for yourself. Fifty acres, thirty stalls, plus secondary building. Track, paddocks and building lot. Woods. Access to long trails. Monroeville, N.J. Just listed. **\$950,000**

RENTAL

RENTAL — 3/4 bedroom, 2 bath home on ½ acre in small country town of Roosevelt. **\$1,000 per mo. plus utfl.**

COMMERCIAL RENTALS

PRINCETON BOROUGH — within 1 block of Princeton University. 2,000 sq. ft. ground level. Retail or office — also ideal for food take-out operation. **Now \$3,500 per mo.**

HIGHTSTOWN — center of town — 2nd floor space: 2,546 sq. ft. at **\$1,458 per mo.**

COMMERCIAL

GOOD COMMERCIAL OPPORTUNITY. Auto Restoration Business and/or property — good location — 4,500 sq. ft. building on 1.2 acres. Access 7-A. Allentown area. **Business & Property: \$650,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK TOWNSHIP — 2.794 Acres
Zoned C-2 Commercial — Asking \$525,000; and 2 Acres Zoned Residential — Asking \$150,000.

LAND

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP — 57½ acres. Zoned R-1. NOW \$30,000/acre

6+ ACRES — REED ROAD, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP
near 195. Zoned "Special Industrial." Has small ranch. **Now \$325,000**

217 ACRES — Upper Freehold Township — preliminary subdivision for 49 lots. \$9,500/acre

APARTMENTS

PRINCETON ARMS

**KENSINGTON ARMS
DORCHESTER ARMS
CHESTNUT WILLOW**

**448-4801
EAST WINDSOR**

Conveniently located near Route 130 & Route 1 just off Rt. 571.

- Individually controlled heat included in rent
- Air conditioning
- Individual balconies
- Storage room in apt.
- Wall to wall carpets

PRINCETON COURT

**KLOCKNER WOODS
CRESTWOOD SQUARE**

**586-5108
586-1253
HAMILTON**

Located on Klockner Road and Whitehorse-Mercerville Rd.

- Close to shopping
- Beautifully landscaped grounds
- Superintendent on site

NASSAU ARMS

**921-7617
PRINCETON**

Located in Princeton Borough. Walk to Princeton Shopping Center, on the Bus Line.

- Heat included
- 2-story garden apt.
- Beautiful landscaping
- In-town living

TOWNHOUSE GARDENS

**448-2198
HIGHTSTOWN
BOROUGH**

Just off the N.J. Turnpike in Hightstown.

- Some units with 1st and 2nd floors (Townhouses)
- Easy commuting via N.J. Turnpike
- Near Route 130
- Convenient to shopping

MADISON ARMS

**201-782-2909
FLEMINGTON
BOROUGH**

- Just off Route 31 & 202
- Close to shopping
- Two story Garden Apts.
- Superintendent on site

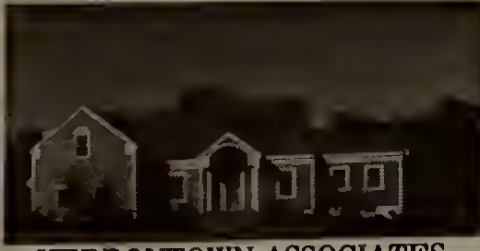


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A TASTE OF BUCKS COUNTY

Wonderful 7,200+ sq. ft. reproduction Bucks County Colonial located at Chase Hollow in Hopewell Township. 25 acres, 10 acre lake, features include elaborate moldings throughout, 6 masonry fireplaces, 9 foot ceilings and much more. Please call Jones Toland for further details. \$1,190,000



HERRONTOWN ASSOCIATES AT THE GLEN

Distinctive 4 bedroom, 3½ bath Neoclassic Cape in Princeton Township only 1.5 miles from Palmer Square. This finely detailed home offers great room w/cathedral ceiling and space for future expansion. Call Jones Toland for further details. \$619,000



COTE D'AZUR

One of a kind Mediterranean villa located in Hopewell Township with very close proximity to Princeton. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, 4 fireplaces, exquisite master suite with sitting room and sunning deck in the most elegant surroundings. Please call Jerry Brown or Jones Toland. \$1,150,000



NEW LISTING WITH A VIEW!

Immaculate 5-year-old colonial in Hillsborough Twp. Many corporations conveniently close by. Call Jerry Brown at John T. Henderson, 609-921-9300, for more information. \$229,000



49 ROLLING HILL ROAD

A wonderful English Country Manor on a one-acre lot at the entrance to Colfax in Montgomery Township. Please call Angie Clancy, 921-9300, or Jones Toland, 924-5100, for details. \$799,000



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Lovingly cared for property located in sought-after section of Princeton Township. Cathedral ceiling in master bedroom, fireplace and many built ins, too. Call Jerry Brown for more information. \$495,000



OFFICE SPACE

Lease or buy buildings available in Pennington, Princeton, Lawrenceville, Montgomery. Now placing tenants in the Pennington Office Park on Titus Mill Road (Route 31 just north of Pennington). Call Tom Niederer.



HISTORIC NEWTOWN, PA.

Elegantly maintained building on main street. Now has multiple tenants. An investment or could be a superb RESTAURANT with intimate rooms. Cooking use and some facilities already in place. FREE municipal parking in rear. Call Tom Niederer. \$485,000

RESTAURANTS

Henderson can offer ten Princeton area restaurants and food establishments to match your needs. Please call Tom Niederer with your specifications. Confidentiality Agreements may be required. \$125,000 - \$3mm+

LOTS

DUBLIN ROAD: The most affordable two lots in Hopewell Township. Long common drive, seclusion but close to shops and schools. 1.77 and 1.80 Ac. Call Tom Niederer for further details. 609-924-5100. Each \$65,000

EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: 3 Approved fully wooded lots in Mountain Zone. Call Tom Niederer for details. 924-5100.

(1) 4.4 Acres with small Pond.....\$99,000
(2) 3.6 Acres with (3) 3.1 acres.....Each \$94,000

PROVINCE LINE ROAD — Beautiful Wooded 2.86 acre lot in Hopewell Township. This property is very private with close proximity to both Princeton and Bedens Brook Country Club. \$215,000

EAST SHORE DRIVE. Beautiful wooded 1.8+ acre lot in desirable old section of Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. \$225,000

EAST SHORE DRIVE. 4.1 acre wooded lot with lake frontage and views of Honey Lake. Hopewell Township. Call Andy Brown for details, 609-924-5100. \$275,000

WEST SHORE DRIVE two exceptionally beautiful lots in Elm Ridge Park, Hopewell Township. These wooded lots feature a 40' change in elevation with pine groves overlooking a stream. A 7 acre lot touching Honey Lake is offered at \$395,000; a 3+ acre lot at \$295,000.

AUDUBON LANE. It is time to build. Princeton Township, 2.09 acres. Estate area. Level and treed lot. City sewer and water. Only lot available on lovely small road. \$297,500

NESHANIC STATION... Hillsborough Twp. 30 acre secluded building site/farm on Neshanic River. Spectacular private bridge is the entry. 9 mi. Somerville Circle, 14 mi. Princeton. Call Tom Niederer for further information. \$355,000

LAND

ROUTE 31 Hopewell Township. 43 acres of beautiful, rolling land with trees and open spaces. Small brook on property. 3 acre zoning. Please call Peggy Hughes, 921-9300 for details. \$400,000

LINVALLE ROAD... East Amwell Twp. 72 acres of secluded pasture and forest. Seller will get two percs. Borders lake and farms. Tremendous wildlife variety. Call Tom Niederer for details, 609-924-5100. \$500,000

412 STATE ROAD, PRINCETON, 30+ acres partially wooded, very private with old house in good condition on property. Possible subdivision. Call Angie Clancy, 921-9300, or Jones Toland, 924-5100, for details. \$875,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 24 acres, high residential zone in sewer service area. ½ mile to I-295 entrance. A superb site for moderately priced housing. Call Tom Niederer. \$2,100,000

SUBDIVISIONS

PROVINCE LINE ROAD — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 5 beautiful wooded sloping lots with stream available close to Princeton and Bedens Brook Country Club. These lots have very mature woods, offer privacy and seclusion. \$775,000

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP 8 approved 3+ acre lots in Harbourton Hills. Great location for exclusive country homes. \$975,000

BURD AND PENNINGTON-HARBOURTON ROADS, HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 17 lot subdivision offered with preliminary approvals. This property is located close to Pennington and offers open 2+/- acres. Call Andy Brown or Jones Toland for details. \$1,000,000

ELM RIDGE PARK PARK — RUSTIC DRIVE — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP. 5 lot subdivision in Elm Ridge Park. Bordering Honey Brook. Lots are wooded, private and range in size from 2.3 to over 5 acres each. Offered with approvals. \$1,100,000

Please call us for further information and other lots, land and subdivisions — (609) 924-5100

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A MAGNIFICENT WESTERN PRINCETON WILLIAMSBURG COLONIAL set on 2.33 acres of woodland with beautiful mature landscaping. Inside is a warm slate entry foyer with a front-to-back sunken living room with fireplace. The family room also has a fireplace and built-in bookcases with a French door to the flagstone patio. The formal dining room is accented with grasscloth and is convenient to the recently expanded eat-in-kitchen which has top-of-the-line appliances and a great breakfast area. Upstairs, are four ample bedrooms including a step-down master suite plus room for expansion of another suite above the garage. It's a real find in this market, a house with character and priced to sell.

\$649,000



A HUNT & AUGUSTINE COLONIAL CAPE IN PRINCETON ON 3.25 ACRES BORDERING ON OPEN SPACE. There are many fine features inside including a library-family room, spacious eat-in kitchen and a superb master suite. Extras that make it like a compound are the pool-cabana-jacuzzi area, the garden, the barn & kennel and the stocked bass pond in the orchard. Call us today and come see this neat gem.

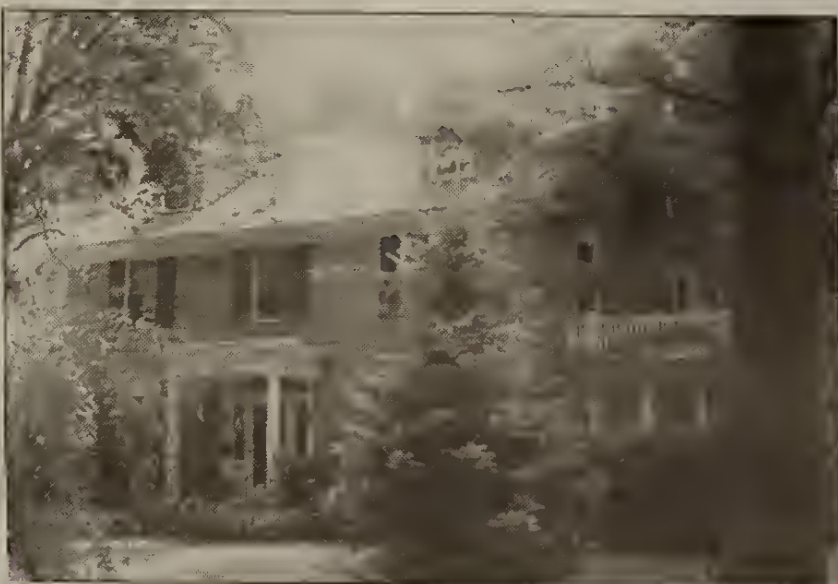
\$725,000



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
116 Moore Street

FIRST TIME OFFERED — A GREAT PRINCETON COLONIAL IN AN IDEAL LOCATION. Off the central hall is a front-to-back living room with fireplace, a spacious sun porch, a formal dining room, study, and a kitchen with pantry and powder room. Upstairs are six bedrooms, including two on the third floor. A very pretty in-town lot with a two-car garage. Very special. Call today for a preview.

\$400,000



A FINE OLDER PRINCETON COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND WITH A CLASSIC CENTER HALL FLOOR PLAN. Spacious front to back living room with fireplace, heated sun porch, formal dining room, and ample kitchen. There's a total of 4-5 bedrooms in all and four full baths. "Classic and graceful" are appropriate words that apply.

\$390,000



PRINCETON'S RIVERSIDE AREA COLONIAL CLOSE TO TOWN AND GOWN. Spaciousness is the keynote of this impressive home, from the living room with picture window to its family room with fireplace and eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are five large bedrooms and 2 full baths. Add to this a finished basement, and an inground pool for summer entertainment and you can see why this colonial is priced at

\$469,000



A EUROPEAN TWO-STORY HOME IN PRINCETON. What's the difference between European construction and American. Some say when a European builds his home, he builds it to last. And that's what we have here, an all brick home with massive stone fireplace in the living room, an expansive dining room, and eat-in kitchen with large central island and a den besides. There are 4 bedrooms in all, and beautiful views framed by architect-inspired windows. Come see quality in a friendly Princeton neighborhood.

\$329,000



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
65-67 Wiggins Street

A VERY BIG PRINCETON DUPLEX WITH GREAT POTENTIAL. This spacious home has 3 bedrooms on each side plus potential for a finished attic and a walk-out basement at ground level. A private backyard to overlook. "It's the best duplex at this price that I've seen in years." Jim Firestone.

\$285,000



CHARMING OLDER COLONIAL DOLLHOUSE IN QUIET PRINCETON BOROUGH AREA. It's very special with a yellow brick driveway, a new eat-in kitchen, a private patio, 3 bedrooms, and close to town.

\$199,000



STONE AND FRAME RANCHER. This well-designed stone and frame rancher insures lots of comfort and privacy. Spacious living room with fireplace, three bedrooms, plus finished basement with fireplace and walk-out outside entry. Stunning deck and sun porch.

\$194,500



A CHARMING PRINCETON STUCCO CAPE COD IN A WALK EVERYWHERE LOCATION. Inside, is a spacious living room, a sun porch, and very large eat-in kitchen as well as a master bedroom, and full bath on the ground floor. Upstairs are an additional two bedrooms and full bath. The basement is partially finished. Call today for an appointment.

\$179,000

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with confidence in my home for loving
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FOR RENT: one block from University.
Charming third-floor available in town-
house. Private bath, utilities included,
\$595/month. 921-6527 or 924-2467
7-17-11

RENTALS

Princeton: 1 bedroom, Pullman kitchen
in Palmer Square. \$900

Princeton: Studios in Palmer Square
\$500 and \$675

Princeton: Studio in Palmer Square,
furnished. \$850

Princeton: 1 bedroom garage apart-
ment. \$1000

Princeton: Studio with parking and gar-
den on Alexander St. \$550

Princeton: Handsome 4-bedroom, 3½
bath Colonial with pool on 10 acres. No
pets. \$3200

Lawrence Square: 2 bedroom, 2-bath
condo. Av. 9/1/91. \$800

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'87 BMW 325i: convertible, 5-speed,
Imperial Blue, leather seats, air condi-
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Asking \$19,500. Contact Suzanne, 924-
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needed. Top dollar paid. Please call
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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Rocky Hill.
Partially furnished studio for one person
only. Private entry, kitchen, full bath, no
pets. Year lease. Deposit. Available 9/1.
\$400 a month. 924-9700; 921-6602
evenings. 7-17-21

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Kingston Adjoins
canal. 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, liv-
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ment. No pets. Year lease. Deposit.
Available 9/1. \$975 a month plus
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7-17-21

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APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton, 1
bedroom, living room, large kitchen,
bathroom, private entrance, off-street
parking 1 car. Walking distance to
Princeton Shopping Center and bus.
Single person or professional couple.
No smoking, no pets. \$725/month. 921-
0235. 7-17-21

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Princeton String Quartet.
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books in good condition, new or old.
Cash or trade. Rising Sun Bookshop,
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Township. Furnished, private entrance,
walk to shopping center. Female only,
no pets. Please call 924-3159. 7-24-31

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3 bedrooms, 2 baths, near Tanglewood between Lenox
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From the polished wood entrance door, with its handsome carved
surround, into the marble-floored grand entrance hall (two stories)
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to a gorgeous bluestone terrace with sitting wall...large formal din-
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Second floor with magnificent master suite with marble bath, walk-
in closets, sitting area, sliding doors to private deck, three other
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Third floor suite with private bath, skylights, storage...huge base-
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WOW! **\$1,700,000**
By appointment only.

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With views of Battlefield Park. 5 bedrooms, 4½ baths, and much, much more.

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STATELY COLONIAL IN RIVERSIDE

11 spacious rooms, 2½ baths, family neighborhood.

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PRINCETON VICTORIAN

High ceilings, renovated eat-in kitchen. 3 B/Rs, 1½ baths, formal D/R.

\$196,000

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DRAMATIC CONTEMPORARY

Wooded setting, lots of glass, high ceilings and 3 fireplaces. PRINCETON.

\$385,000

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PRINCETON CONDOMINIUMS

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LAND

Subdivision For Sale

All approvals — 6, 3-acre lots. Rolling, partially wooded and treed land. Princeton address — Lawrence Township. Financing available.

\$800,000

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SUNNY & SPACIOUS

Coventry Townhouse, 3 B/Rs, 3½ baths, quiet location and professionally landscaped patio. All appliances, sparkling condition. Plainsboro.

\$129,900

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ONE OF A KIND

Thaddeus Longstreth contemporary. Beautiful throughout. 4 B/R, 3½ baths.

\$585,000

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LUXURY AND CONVENIENCE

Stunning one-of-a-kind house. 4 bedrooms. Princeton.

\$695,000

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PRINCETON TREE STREET

Charming colonial. Random width pine floors. Walk to NY bus and shopping.

\$249,900

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NEW LISTING PRINCETON

Quiet cul-de-sac, 3-5 B/Rs. Large deck, wooded lot with brook.

\$325,000

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WONDERFUL FOR ANTIQUE BUFFS

Pre-revolutionary gem. Wide board floors, 2 fireplaces, 3 bedrooms, his & her studies.

\$330,000

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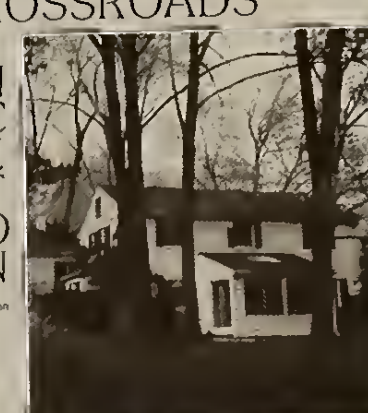


WESTERN SECTION

Princeton Contemporary in a magnificent setting. 4-5 B/Rs, 3 baths.

\$269,000

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PRINCETON

Lovely lot with brook and flowering trees, a home with that rare commodity — charm. 4 bedrooms.

\$268,000

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SMALL COUNTRY ESTATE

5 bedroom Tudor near center of town area of fine old homes on 1 plus acres.

\$1,100,000

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ROCKY HILL ON WOODED ACRE

Gourmet kitchen, L/R with fireplace, 4 B/Rs. Three car garage.

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EAST AMWELL TOWNSHIP: One half of double house on large farm. Completely renovated. 2 1/2 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room, no pets. \$850/month plus utilities. References. 1 1/2 months security required. WAYNE HUNT AGENCY, Realtor, 131 Highway 202, Ringoes NJ 08551, phone 908-782-4525 or 782-4558. 7-24-21

PARKING AVAILABLE: In the center of Princeton on Tulane Street. \$45 per month. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 7-24-21

STUDIO APARTMENT: in Princeton Borough. Living room-bedroom combination, kitchen and bath, on the first floor in newly renovated 10-unit apartment building on Spruce Street. Walking distance to Nassau Street supermarket and stores. \$645. per month includes heat, washer and dryer and parking. Available Sept. 1. Call 921-9574 or 924-8075. 7-24-21

PRINCETON: BRIGHT, CHEERFUL luxury apartment overlooking Lake Carnegie. Charming one bedroom, large living room with dining area, modern kitchen and bath. Private entrance, parking space, air conditioning. Prefer nonsmoking single professional. No pets. \$900/mo plus utilities. Available Aug. 1. 609-924-6977. 7-24-21

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PRINCETON: Rental, Western section. Elegant private garden, fireplace, lots of glass, sliding doors to terrace. 2/3 bedrooms and/or library. Designed by noted colleague of Frank Lloyd Wright. Walk to train and center of town. 924-4332.

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SINGLE, PROFESSIONAL MALE, 41, seeks large room, preferably empty, with bath, to rent as of September 1st. Call Larry at (609) 888-3359 or 530-5499. 7-24-21

FOR RENT

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Off street parking

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BACK TO SPAIN! Everything for sale: '80 Chevy Citation, very good condition, some new parts, \$800. Mattress, Serta Durapedic Supreme, Queen, \$250. RCA color TV, 25", \$75. Bookcases, tables, chairs, negotiable prices. Call 609-275-4670.

EXPERIENCED GARDENER will take care of your lawn and shrubs. All types of garden work. Spring cleanups. Call for free estimate, 609-737-6786. 5-29-101

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RENTALS — Princeton Residential: Ten minute walk to University and shopping, ample parking. Call 924-2157. 1. Studio furnished, single occupancy. \$595 plus utilities. 2. Three-room basement apt., partly furnished, single occupancy. \$500 plus utilities. 3. Six room apt.: Foyer, two large bedrooms, large kitchen plus appliances, dining, living, garage, basement, yard. Long term lease only. \$1400 plus utilities. 7-3-51

PRINCETON BOROUGH: One room efficiency with private bath, parking. Easy walking distance to University. \$400 per month plus utilities. Available July 1. 609-921-7177. 7-3-51

TOO BUSY TO CLEAN and do laundry? Dependable, private service. No job too big or too small. Call for estimates after 5 p.m. (609) 530-1029. 7-10-41

ROOM FOR RENT: quiet location, Linden Lane, walk to campus. Graduate student, nonsmoker preferred. Kitchen privileges, shared bath, laundry, cable. Available immediately. \$425. 924-5261. 7-10-41

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VERY LARGE FURNISHED ROOM available in beautiful cooperative house. Quiet, nonsmoking person only. Shared baths, kitchen, laundry. Free parking. Elegant surroundings, garden, near University. Available June to September, or September to June 1992. \$375/month, deposit required. 609-683-5566. 5-29-11

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This exquisitely finished home is located in the prestigious Bedens Brook Country Club area and is for the more discriminating buyer. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths+, 3 car garage, large lot, three-level 60' deck, basement with finished workshop area and wine cellar, and numerous other special features. Please call us today for all details. \$629,900

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THIS MARVELOUS ONE STORY stone and frame residence, on its attractive quiet shady lot, has a lovely entrance hall, huge living room with room for grand piano or dining area, plus a large dining room or family room adjoining the kitchen which is spacious and most workable. There is a terrific big screened porch in the back, large master bedroom with private bath and huge cedar closet, second bedroom with spacious hall bath, full basement, 2-car garage, back yard garden shed or playhouse. Of course there is a fireplace and many other amenities. Now occupied by a Princetonian who retired to this charming Penns Neck section of West Windsor. By appointment only. Offered at \$195,000

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You will find serenity and seclusion in this custom cape surrounded by 2.65 acres of wooded privacy protected by preservation lands. Picture perfect with spacious rooms and gleaming hardwoods enhance this well appointed four bedroom, three bath Montgomery home. Move right in, entertain on the patio or kick off your shoes, relax and watch the wildlife. Invest in a lifestyle for only

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ROOM IN A SHARED household in center of Princeton. 5 minute walk to campus. Woman preferred. Rent \$310 plus utilities. Available August 1. Call (609) 683-9159. 7-24-21

JACK OF ALL TRADES: Dan Foy, Builders. Carpentry, Masonry, Painting, Siding Maintenance, Roof and Gutters and Apartment Repairs. Local References Licensed. Call Dan, 585-6034. 7-24-21

MOVING SALE: Saturday, July 27, 9-4, rain date Sunday 3 piece dining room set, washer, dryer, dressers, air conditioner, dehumidifier, beds, mattresses, crib, baby carriage, books, toys, rugs, much more. 106 Fitzrandolph Road, Princeton. 683-0543

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus have mercy on us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the 8th day your prayer will be answered. Say it for 9 days. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. R.R.K.

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FURNISHED HOUSE FOR RENT in Princeton within walking distance University, 1 block NYC bus. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, kitchen, living room with fireplace, dining room, sunporch, parking. \$1600/month plus utilities. 921-7057, 908-269-2986. 7-17-31

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RENTALS

UNFURNISHED

PRINCETON - Palmer Square - 2 bedroom apt., liv rm, kit, bath, access to roof-top garden. \$1500 plus util.

LAWRENCEVILLE - Society Hill - 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. Avail 9/1. \$825 plus util.

LAWRENCEVILLE - Lower half of house, 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, liv rm, din. rm, kit. Avail. 9/1. \$800 plus util.

PENNINGTON - Historical colonial - sparsely furnished, 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, liv rm, din. rm, eat-in kit., plus 2 bedrooms, 1 full bath above 2 car garage, excellent au pair or home office quarters. Avail Aug. \$1600 plus util.

FURNISHED

KINGSTON - Spacious condo, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, liv rm, din rm, full kitchen and laundry. Includes pool and tennis courts. Avail. 8/15. \$875 plus util.

WE NEED RENTALS FOR FALL. IF YOU HAVE A HOUSE OR APARTMENT TO RENT, PLEASE CALL US.

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POUR VOUS SERVIR: Enjoy your own party, let us do the work. We're specializing in cocktails or small dinner parties (including bartending, serving and cleaning). For more information call 466-4755. 7-17-31

FURNISHED BEDROOM for rent in private home, Princeton Township, with swimming pool and tennis courts. \$95 per week plus utilities. Nonsmokers only. Call 924-1475. 7-17-31

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HOUSE FOR RENT: Large, bright 5-BR single-family. Fireplace, full basement, garage, backyard, Princeton Township, newly decorated, low rent. Available immediately. 924-2040. 7-17-11

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PROVINCE LINE ROAD

Built by Bowers in yesteryear, this handsome brick and frame Colonial blends perfectly with its almost two acres of sweeping lawns, towering oaks, perennial gardens, and a picturesque fish pond. The interior plan, architecturally oriented to the garden views, has a wide entry hall, well proportioned living room with fireplace and two pairs of French doors to a raised stone terrace, and a formal dining room. Cozy study with brick corner fireplace and a lovely updated kitchen with island and breakfast space looking to the gardens plus a flower-laundry room and powder room. Upstairs, two bedrooms each with its own bath plus a private master suite with its own bath, and on the third floor, a wonderful teen world with two newly renovated bedrooms and bath — in all, five bedrooms and four and a half baths. All of this most tastefully decorated and in perfect order. Central air. September occupancy. **\$625,000**

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NEW LISTING IN LAWRENCE ...This charming townhouse is well located — pool and tennis court nearby. It offers living room/dining room with fireplace, kitchen (all appliances are included), two bedrooms and two and one half baths. Many updates include alarm system, double draperies on the patio doors, new mini-blinds and more. Call us to see this lovely townhouse.

Offered at **\$109,500**

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Also for rent, fully furnished



PICTURE PRETTY AND PRISTINE

Perfectly restored and maintained 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial in Princeton Borough. New roof, new furnace, new air conditioning, updated kitchen. Freshly painted inside and out. All on an easy care lot, landscaped for privacy. **\$269,000**



GREAT VALUE

Excellent house and in an estate area of Lawrence Township. Quality construction. Many added extra features. 2 1/2 acres. Ready for Summer Occupancy. **\$750,000**



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A beautifully decorated end unit Cherrywood, high on a hill overlooking treed common area, with the tennis courts just outside your door. Expanded master bedroom with sitting room and extra closet space. Sunfilled, open and ready to move into. A real opportunity to have the perfect home you have been looking for. Anne Elliott. 921-9300. \$159,500

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GREAT FAMILY LIVING IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP



The minute you enter this beautifully maintained 3 bedroom, 2½ bath brick cape you will appreciate the space and attention to detail. Near the Battlefield Park, on one of Princeton's loveliest streets, there is a feeling of country yet you are minutes from town. In addition to two wonderful pine panelled basement rooms, one with a wet bar, there is also a spacious pine panelled family room with a fireplace right off the large eat-in kitchen. On over ¾ acre, there are many mature trees and a variety of shrubs and plantings. This property is immediately available. \$449,000

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ACROSS FROM MARQUAND PARK IN PRINCETON TOWNSHIP!



Secluded garden, slate terrace, expanded family room, kitchen, breakfast area, skylighted studio, music room plus four bedrooms, two baths, two stone fireplaces. Solidly built! Ellen Clarke. 921-9300. \$550,000

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HEATHERSTONE'S FINEST



This Elite model has four great bedrooms, den, sunroom, beautiful country kitchen, large family room, three fireplaces, wet bar... everything you would expect... Jane Kenyon... 921-9300. \$499,000

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PRINCETON — This bright and cheerful Cape Cod is in the heart of Princeton and ready to move into. The home is freshly painted, has a low maintenance exterior, a new roof, and new appliances. There's a lovely flower garden amidst a serene sylvan setting. This charming home features 3 bedrooms, a den and 2 baths.

New Price: \$222,900



OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5, LAWRENCEVILLE. Rare Opportunity. Completely renovated charming home in a very desirable Lawrenceville neighborhood. Less than eight miles to Princeton. Call 921-1900. **\$167,900**

DIRECTIONS: Route 206 S. to left on Devon.

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PRINCETON. This updated 3 bedroom ranch in the center of Princeton is truly a jewel! It is situated on a lovely private lot and is most convenient to town, shopping and schools. The dining room with French doors opens to a charming covered patio and the family room has a stately stone fireplace. The home is centrally air conditioned and ready for your inspection!

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"THE SEQUOIAS" — Stunning ranch on two plus acres on top of the mountain. Breathtaking view, seven rooms, two fireplaces, and more! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-2203. **\$259,500**



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RENT - PRINCETON: Female to share large home in town. Quiet, nonsmoking professional. \$500 plus 1/2 utilities. Call 683-4565 (leave message). Available September 1 or sooner. 7-24-21

HONDA PRELUDE: Si '89 — red, automatic, excellent condition, original owner. Asking \$11,900. Call Jerry (908) 359-2444 days. (908) 821-8428 evenings. 7-24-21

HOUSECLEANING AVAILABLE: Four years experience. Own transportation. Great references in Princeton. English speaking. Call Laura at 393-6725 or leave message. 7-24-21

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Across from the University campus, a luxury elevator building, elegant historical landmark offering single & double suites from 200 to 1000 sq. ft. overlooking Nassau Street. Elegantly equipped & carpeted, reasonably priced. All utilities and daily cleaning services included. Beautiful newly renovated suite of 1,500 sq. ft., central air, private restroom and kitchenette at \$14 per sq. ft. Reserved garage parking available.

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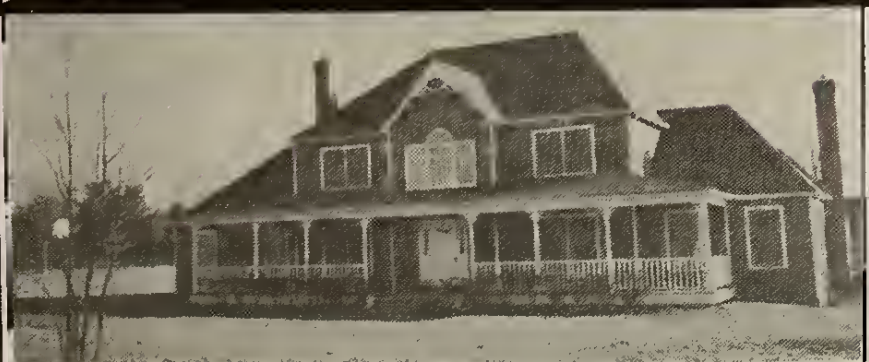
WHITE OAK DRIVE

In the shady quiet of Northwest Princeton, a better than new brick Colonial with all the amenities for living comfortably in the '90s. Slate foyer, formal living and dining rooms with crown moldings, ample family room with fireplace, a "today" kitchen with spacious breakfast area and second fireplace, first floor study or bedroom plus two half baths. Upstairs, four bedrooms, including one with a surprise play loft and the master suite with a skylighted master bath with jacuzzi. Zoned central air, huge deck. All on two beautifully maintained wooded acres in an executive neighborhood with most properties valued higher than this. **\$695,000**

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LAWRENCE

Abington Colonial... Large four bedroom home with three car garage, two decks, one off the master bedroom. "Kingsbrook" — wonderful neighborhood. **\$379,900**

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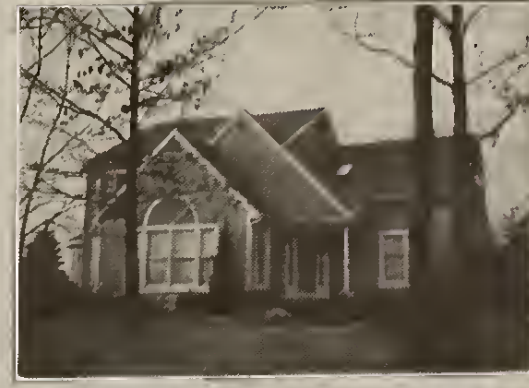
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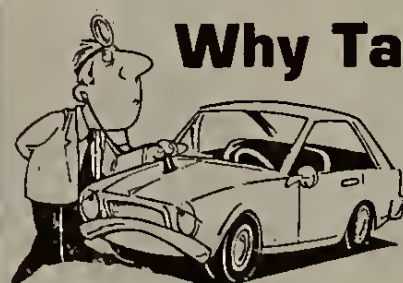
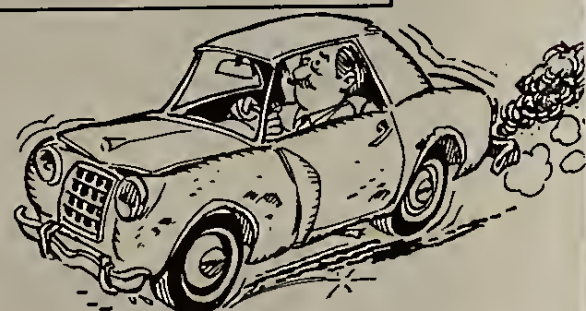
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\$535,000



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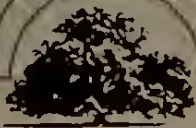
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